MRS, EUDORA WALKER Mrs. Endora S. Walker, 69, died Monday in a local hospital. She was a member of Forrest. Hill Baptist Church,

Nowalker Sr., a son, H. N. Walker Sr., a son, H. N. Walker Jr. of Tennessee; three Mrs. George Reese of Brady, Texas, Mrs. Milton Reid of Farriday, La., Mrs. Jim Kraike of Calif.

Tive sisters, Mrs. Al Cahavon of Port Arthur, Texas, Mrs. Bilily P. Bridges of Texas City, Texas, Mrs. F. M. Blankenship of Dallas, Mrs. Joe Shipp of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Lee Courtney of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Loen Stevenson and Homer Stevenson of Dallas.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. G. W. Hooten, Burial will be in Forrest Hill Ceme-

a Active palibearers: W. C. Beck, John W. Barham, Howard Coffeld, Johnny Carlton, Arthur Glanton and Albert Hickey.

J. R. STEADMAN

Services for J. R. Steadman, 79, who died Saturday, were held Sunday. Officiating were the Rev. B. J. Willhite, Rev. Johnnie Beas- of this was true, but that, in any ley and the Rev. Clyde Johnson. Burial was in Memory Gardens by Herndon. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He is survived by three sons, Orville Steadman of Hope; Dean that this has been a terrible inand Eldon Steadman, both of convenience to everyone and that Shreveport; two daughters, Mrs. it was natural for people to be E. Wilson and Mrs. A. R. upset and many rumors started Hamm, both of Hope.

Rev. Aloysius Stanislaus Trav- some available routes open so ers, who had a one-day career that people could get to and from as a major league pitcher and gave up 24 runs that still stand ness. Except for damage caused by heavy loads on the by-pass 5. When the Detroit Tigers routes, for the most part they walked off the field after a dis-pute in a game with Philadel-traffic could move. He said that phia in Shibe Park in 1912, Fath- while there has been a lot of er Travers, then assistant man-inconvenience, that the patience ager at St. Joseph's College, re- and understanding of a great cruited a group of sandlotters to number of people in this area has been most comforting. Father Travers.

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - Henry 1. Topping, New York investor and brother of Dan Topping, former owner of the New York Yankees baseball club, died in Naples Sunday. Henry Topping, who was a Navy commander Juring World War II, was 54.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. chnical director for the Hational Association of Stock Gar Auto Racing, died Monday of cancer at the age of 60. He was a native of Carnesville, Ga.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steven Sholes, vice president of RCA Victor Records and a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, died of a heart attack Monday at 57. Sholes was Internationally known in the record field and was credited With signing such stars as Eddy Arnold, Eivis Presley and Chet Atkins to RCA contracts.

Prior to 1871, over 400 treat-tes were negotiated with Indian tribes.

AVENUE B from Page One

If there was any possible way the work could be carried on during the winter. The engineers explained that satisfactory work could not be performed in this type of soil while it is wet and

The contractor was plagued with bad weather almost from the beginning of the job last spring but some of the delay that prevented him from completing the work on schedule was the replacement of water and sewer lines that had not been planned originally. His contract covered replacing some sewer lines and lowering some water lines. After this part of his job had been completed, it was discovered that there were some additional sewer lines in bad condition that would have to be replaced before an expensive street was built over them. This additional sewer work took 5 weeks time and ran the job into fall and winter rains which

stopped the work.

The Mayor says that the delay has caused all kind of rumors, among them that the contractor had gone broke and the job could not be finished. He said that none event, the contractor was bonded for the full amount of the contract and the work would have been completed anyway. He said that the City Directors realized about what is happening. The contractor and the City Street PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Department have tried to keep their homes and places of busi-

Purcell Will Run for the Same Post

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell halted any speculation Monday that he would run for governor by announcing he would seek re-elec- Miami, cloudy tion. Kill the Experience of the second

Purcell would not say wheth- Mpls,-St.P., rain er he had seriously considered running for governor but said that "nobody's presence in the governor's race had any influence over my decision."

Purcell said that he had every intention of seeking a second term when he was elected in

"I have not changed my mind in this respect and I am now formally announcing that I will be a candidate for re-election," he said. "In the election of 1966, I ran on a promise, in the elections of 1968, I shall run on my record."

Purcell said the Democratic candidates would draw his sup-

Pickets Out in 3 More State Cities

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Picket lines went up Monday at Southwestern Bell Telphone Co., buildings in three more Arkansas cities - Searcy, Rogers and McGehee — as the nationwide strike against the Bell System continued.

Pickets are still up at Little Rock, Conway, Fort Smith, Fayetteville, Hot Springs, Camden, Pine Bluff, Forrest City, Jonesboro and El Dorado.

The picket lines are affecting 1,000 Bell System employes according to a spokesman.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 73, Low 53, precipitation .27 of an inch.

ARKANSAS - Clear tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler through Wednesday. Low tonight near 40 northwest to 52

Weather **Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy 57 36 80 58 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear 61 34 Boise, clear Boston, clear 48 69 51 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, rain 75 59 Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy 64 50 Denver, clear 41 21 61 42 Des Moines, rain 68 47 Detroit, cloudy 51 31 Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 83 51 Helena, cloudy 84 75 Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear 73 61 Jacksonville, cloudy 93 67 49 39 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy 71 43 Los Angeles, clear 70 53 Louisville, clear 70 64 Memphis, clear 82 M Milwaukee, rain New Orleans, cloudy 83 New York, cloudy 58 Okla, City, clear 73 42 Omaha, rain Philadelphia, cloudy 59 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Ptlnd, Me., cloudy Ptind, Ore., rain Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, clear 51 28 San Diego, clear San Fran., cloudy Seattle, rain Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 66 49 Winnipeg, clear

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Area Manpower Study Is Made Here



Greenwood Declared a Disaster Area

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) -The killer tornado which struck this Western Arkansas town Friday has caused Sebastian County to be declared a disaster area by the Small Business Admin-

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., made the announcement Monday in Washington. Applications for disaster loans will be accepted both at Little Rock and Greenwood.

The tornado, which caused more than \$1.5 million in damages, claimed its 14th victim Monday when Mrs. Elandor Floyd, 63, died at a Fort Smith

The tornado destroyed most of the city's business district and injured hundreds of persons.

State Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock said Monday he had made \$1,000 in emergency financial assistance available to the storm victims.

His Freedom Was Shortlived

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - G. W. Qualls escaped from Cummins Prison Farm Monday but his freedom was short-lived.

Qualls, 25, was captured on the farm about an hour after his escape. He was serving a three-year sentence for violation of an overdraft, forgery, uttering and parole violations from Garland and Saline coun-

Prison officials said he walked off a work detail.

Missed Strip by Few Miles

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Mayor Al Hilde Jr. of Plymouth, Minn., thought he was landing at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Monday but he missed by about three mileslanding between cars and mud puddles on a no-longer-used Air Force base strip.

Saint Cecelia is the patron saint of musicians,

cational Technical School to develop comprehensive manpower plans. The plan will be known as CAMPS or Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System. The southwest group if number 3 of 14 regions of Arkansas, Allagencies participating in federal funds are eligible to participate in the system. It is to be an advisory board for future projects for the area. The following persons registered for the session: Sam G. Burns, Jr., Ouachita

Area Development Corporation, Camden, Arkansas; Bill Card, Welfare Department, Ashdown, Arkansas; J. W. Walls, Welfare Department, Murfreesboro, Arkansas; H. E. Tye, Vocational Rehabilitation, Texarkana; Chester Ross, Vocational Rehabilitation, El Dorado; Twyla Arnett, Welfare Department, Prescott; Elise Miller, Welfare Department, Nashville; Gladys C. Hargrove, Welfare Department, De-Queen; Jim Pickren, Red River Vocational Technical School,

Henry L. McHenry, Manpower Administration, U.S. Dept. of La-

A group of public agencies bor, Dallas, Texas; Jeff High, met Friday at Red River Vo- Farmers Home Administration, never really know ourselves. Hope; Ruben H. Johnson, Agri- But I really have nothing else to tle Rock, Arkansas; Leo Stan- limb from limb. ley, S.W.E.D.D.A., Magnolia; Dwight E. Davis, Agricultural Extension Service, Hope; Bertie C. Stuart, Welfare Department, Ashdown, Arkansas; George Glass. Quachita Area Development Corporation, Prescott; Roy L. Sharp, Employment Security Division, Hope; Barney B. Smith, Arkansas Farmers Union, Nash-

> Clifford P. Edwards, Manpower Administration, Texarkana; J. H. Crittenden, CAMPS Coordinator, Texarkana, Texas; John H. Walker, Employment Security Division, Texarkana, Arkansas; J. W. Rowe, Red River Vocational Technical school, Hope; Alma A. Drew, Welfare Department, Hope; Colbert Barentine, Welfare Department, Texarkana, Arkansas; Margaret Dowd, Welfare Department, Texarkana; Teddy Jones, Employment Security Division, Hope; Sue Sommerville, Employment Security

Tuesday, April 23, 1968 A REDOUBTABLE From (Page One)

1935, when she lost both her mother and her husband, George Booth, a petroleum engineer. Childless, she dwells alone now in a flat near Piccadilly Circus, the Times Square of

Here is her philosophy:

"I never pined for roles Inever got. That's why I'm looking so well. There's nothing eating me. It's very aging to go through life carrying a burden, and thinking you should have done something you didn't. "I'm a great admirer of living

-not grumbling. I think that grumbling brings nasty things into your life. One of the ways not to look your age is not to grumble or overeat or over-

"When I go for a walk, I feel I should pay for the privilege of it. I believe gratitude is a very creative virtue. The more things you are grateful for, the more you'll find worth your grati-

Then, with a crisp but kindly smile of dismissal, she rose and

"I don't really know me. We cultural Extension Service, Lit- say now, I think you've torn me

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Calendar of Events TUESDAY, APRIL 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the home of Mrs. Hamil- with Mrs. C. C. Lewis on April ton Hanegan, with Mrs. P. L. Perkins as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, April 24 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office with an executive board meeting preceding at 9:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Bramlett, and Mrs. Jim Smith.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

sity will be special guests.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

A potluck and cards entertain- odist Church. ment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, April 27 held at Camp Robinson the second at 7 p.m. Hosts: Dr. and Mrs. week in June. Sam W. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger.

SENIOR CITIZENS MET The Senior Citizens Club held its regular meeting Thursday, April 18 at the Youth Center with 9 members present. The meeting was opened with prayer by the vice-president, Mr. Ben La-Count. Minutes were then read and approved. Mrs. Dora Worthem read two inspiring poems, enjoyed by all.

Mrs. T. L. Smith won the door prize. Dominoes were played affield, Austin, Tex., are visiting ter the meeting was closed with Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porterfield poem by Mrs. Georgia and other relatives. Cearley.

The next meeting will be May

Engagement

Announced Friends in Hope will be interested in the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Suzanne Marie Whitten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten of Oklahoma City, formerly of Hope, to H. Robert Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy, also of Oklahoma Ci-

vows will be read June 1 at 7 p.m. in the Bishop W. Angie Smith Chapel at Oklahoma City University by Dr. E. T. Wayland of North Little Rock.

The future bride expects to graduate from Oklahoma City University in May with a degree in art and speech. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, University Singers and Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescent Club, she has been on the Dean's Honor Roll and in "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Whitten studied abroad at Schiller College, Germany in 1967 and went on a 9-week USO four of Germany and France in

Mr. Guy also expects to graduate in May from OCU with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Blue Key and served as President of Sigma Pi Sigma. He has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll and was also in Who's

A guest, Mrs. Garrett Story, and a club member, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, were the high scorers, when a Friday Bridge Club met 19. Besides Mrs. Story, other guests were Mrs. Rob Jones, Mrs. F. R. Moses, and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

At the conclusion of play, the two tables were served a sandwich plate with coffee or tea.

DELEGATES TO GIRLS STATE SE LECTED

Announcement of delegates to Girls State and their contribu-Ladies Bridge Luncheon will tors has been made by Mrs. E. be held at the Hope Country Club F. Formby, Girls State chair. Thursday, April 25, beginning at man, American Legion Auxili-12 noon. The meal will be pot- ary, They are: Donna Connelluck. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy ly, Kiwanis Club; Susan McCain, Hempstead County officials; Pat Westbrook, Hope B & PW Club: Junanne Reynolds, Citizens National Bank; Ginny Gardner, The Friday Music Club will First National Bank; Nancy Marmeet at 3:45 p.m. Friday, April tindale, Rotary Club; Janey Sea-26 in the home of Mrs. Talbot mans, Hope Junior Auxiliary; Feild, Jr. with Mrs. G. G. Med- Jenny Callicott, Lions Club; Janders, Mrs. Garrett Story and et Foley, Presbyterian Ladies Mrs. H. A. Spraggins, co-hos- Bible Class; Linda Cummings, tesses. Ouachita Baptist Univer- Hope Federal Savings and Loan; Robyn Galloway, Anderson-Frazier Insurance Co.; Jan Herring, Century Bible Class of the Meth-

The annual encampment will be

Coming, Going

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry re- Harris was injured in a fall at turned home Sunday from Little home and was taken to Memorial Rock, where they had medical Hospital. check-ups and visited the Roger Dew family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster ican Legion Auxiliary, went to Little Rock last weekend for the are home from Nashville, Tenn., American Legion Rehabilitation and the wedding of their son, Vince, to Miss Elizabeth Bowman and Spring Conference. Braden was performed last Sat-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Still. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter-

is attending a photographers convention in Little Rock April 21, Mrs. Homer Walton and Mrs. Jim Prothro of El Dorado with Mrs. E. P. Young went to Hot

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about her "indecent exposure."

It happened one night when my

boyfriend and I went to his house

unexpectedly. Helen, you would-

n't believe this, but out from the

bath came his mother with noth-

ing on but a very small towel,

me, just because I said my in-

make a spectacle of herself? -

Dear Pixie: He's probably think-

your tongue could cut up a marri-

age. A sincere apology for your

tactlessness might help: If you

can't admit you were wrong,

you're better off single. - H.

Dear Helen: Ever since the State

put an added tax on cigarettes,

my mother has been smoking

PIXIE IN A FIX



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BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY poses for a group photo on occasion of Queen Elizabeth's 42nd birthday, April 21. From the left are Prince Philip, Princess Anne, Prince Edward, the Queen, Prince Andrew and Prince Charles. A canine pet seems oblivious to the

Bob Thomas at the Movies

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - You'll see longer programs on television next season and probably

for many seasons to come. That can be confirmed by a look at the 1968-69 schedule, which displays an increasing number of 90-minute, two-hour and-for feature movies-even longer formats.

The "long form" has been embraced by network program. the normal length of a film; mers, especially those of NBC, which introduced the elongated show with Saturday Night at the Movies in 1961 and the 90-min-movies as an audience-puller, ute series with "The Virginian"

dent of the NBC television net- son. He explained that the addiwork, discoursed on the "long tion of a third movie night was form" before a meeting of the possible because NBC bought Hollywood Radio and Television large backlogs from Universal. Society. He pointed out that the United Artists, and other com-15-minute and half-hour shows, panies. which abounded in early TV, Such decisions have brought were a hangover from radio complaints from critics and la-

networks. In the current season highlis a week to old mo there were only 32. Why the decline of the half-

hour? "Most informational and entertainment media through the centuries have employed a form longer than 30 minutes." Durgin

The same pattern of longer shows was established with motion pictures, which began as 90-second subjects in penny arcades. One-reel and two-reel films dominated the industry in its first decade, then the feature film was developed. During the 1930s and 1940s, 90 minutes was now movies average two hoursand many run longer.

Durgin was bullish on feature and the network's attitude is demonstrated by its scheduling Last week Don Durgin, presi- three movie nights for next sea-

bor unions that networks are ab-He cited these figures: In the dicating their creative functions 1959-60 season there were 62 - and eliminating jobs for movhalf-hour shows on the three ie workers-by devoting seven

the viewers don't seem to be complaining. Ratings indicate that the home tolks enjoy the diversity and superior entertainment of the movies.

Dargin held out high promise for the first regular news pro-gram in the "long form." Beginning next January, NBC will of fer "First Tuesday," a two-hour news show from 9 to 11 p.m. EST on the first Tuesday of every month.

Said he: "'First Tuesday' gives NBC News what every news organization wishes they could have the ability to throw the clock away and let the story dictate the time to it, rather than the format."

Fire Delivered by Freight

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) Volunteer firemen didn't have to go to a fire here Monday-an Erie-Lackawanna Railroad crew delivered it by fast freight. Train crewmen discovered the fire aboard one of its three diesel units soon after it left Salamanca. They used a radio hook-up to call the firemen and as soon as the train rolled in. the volunteers used chemical so lutions to douse the blaze.

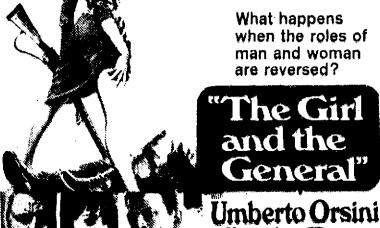
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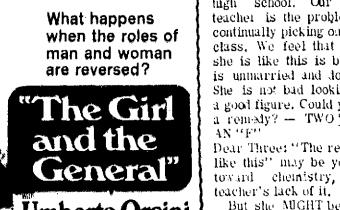
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cuse, though they cost more. Dear Helen: My boyfriend, who This not only unladylike at had even talked of marriage, has home, but she smokes them in not been back to my house since restaurants and at work. People I told his mother what I thought laugh at her, and I am ashamed. How can I get rid of those smelly cigars? - W.S.N.

. cigars. At least that's her ex-

by Helen Bottel

Springs Sunday and attended ser-

vices at the Piney Grove Meth-

odist Church, where their cous-

in, the Rev. John Prothro, is

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarty,

weekend with her par-

Shreveport, was in Hope over

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Harris, after Mr.

Mrs. E. F. Formby, President

Mrs. Paul Coates and Kim

Clyde Davis of Shipley Studios

Spanish is spoken by 140 million people in the world.

from Trenton, Mo. are visiting

of the Leslie Huddleston Amer-

the pastor.

Dear W: Why don't you start calling her "Dad?" - H.

Dear Helen: My father is a doc-

tor and he should know better. right in front of her husband and But he still smokes about three 19 - year - old son! My eyeballs packs of cigarettes a day. If nearly fell out of my head. So anything happened to him I just I told her Iknew right from wrong couldn't take it. He's the most and she should be ashamed of wonderful man in the world, and I want him to stay well. What Do you think he should drop can I do? - VERY WORRIED Dear Worried: Tell your father, tended mother-in-law shouldn't over and over again, just what you've written to me. Surely a "wonderful" man will make every effort not to worry his ing - and rightly - how sharp

> she is right. - H. Dear Helen: I am a guy of 18 and well liked by most people. Dating is no problem as I seem to attract girls, and they are pretty free with their ideas, etc.

But now two of them tell me I have to marry them. I admit it's possible, but I know I'm not the only one. They said they wouldn't get pg.

Helen, this is no joke. What should Ido? - TOOYOUNG TO BA A TWO-TIME FATHER Dear Two-timer: You should have stood - these easy gals off.

However if you can prove they ARE easy, they'll have a hard time proving you are the father. Your parents had better consult a lawyer, and insist that you pay all fees, from your own earnings. And I hope they're steep! - H.

Dear Helen: We are seniors in high school. Our chemistry teacher is the problem. She is continually picking on us guys in class. We feel that the reason she is like this is because she is unmarried and doesn't date. She is not bad looking and has a good figure. Could you suggest a remedy? - TWO "D's" AND

Dear Three: "The reason she is like this" may be your attitude toward chemistry, not your

But she MIGHT become more human if you'd aim a bachelor teacher her way. Why don't you cook something up? - H.



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Single by Robinson Means Win

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Oakland's Floyd Robinson still is ahead of Dooley Womack, but the New York Yankees' pitcher has shortened the distance by about 350 feet.

Robinson, who beat the Yanks a week ago with a 400-foot pinch hit homer off Womack in the ninth inning, nicked the slender geliever for an infield single with two out in the ninth Monjiday night.

Womack, however, retired the next batter, preserving a 2-1 New York victory that ran the inthletics' losing streak to four

h California's Jack Hamilton shortstop capped a three-run pitched a three-hitter and drove ninth-inning rally with a twowin the deciding run with a fourth-inning single, leading the LAngels past Washington 4-2 in another American League night game. Baltimore nipped Minnesota 2-1 on Andy Etchebarren's 110th-inning homer Monday afternoon in the only other game on the AL schedule.

In the National League, Los Angeles trimmed Pittsburgh 5-3 and Philadelphia shaded San Francisco 2-1 in 10 innings. Womack, whose home run

bitch to Robinson last Tuesday at New York cost Yankee southpaw Fritz Peterson a victory, rescued Peterson in the eighth Inning at Oakland, striking out Sal Bando to escape from a bases-loaded jam.

He stopped the A's in the ninth-with the exception of Robinson's second hit of the s season—to protect Peterson's first triumph. The New York starter yielded six hits and "struck out nine.

d The Yankees managed only four hits against loser Lew Krausse, who fanned seven before going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Singles by Horace Clarke and Mike Ferraro, fol-lowed by Tom Tresh's sacrifice fly, sent the winning run across in the sixth.

Hamilton spotted the Senators two runs in the second inning, then held them hitless the rest of the way to win his first 1968 decision. The husky right-hander snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth with a run-scoring single off loser Dick Bosman.

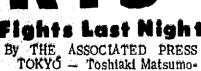
Roger Repoz scored three runs, one of them on his third homer, as the Angels ended Washington's winning string at four games.

Etchebarren drove his first homer of theyear into the left field pavilion at Minnesota with one out in the 10th, sending the Orioles past the Twins. Jim Merritt, who had given up a first inning homer by Paul Blair, was the victim of Etchebarren's winning blast.

Dave McNally, who allowed just fourhits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 10th, picked up his second victory without a loss. John O'Donoghue finished up, retiring the Twins in order in the bottom of the 10th.

Cubs and Tulsa Trade Players

CHICAGO (AP)- The Chicago hit before Rojas zeroed in. Cubs obtained pitchers Jack Lamabe and Ron Piche from Tul- jas singled off Caylord Perry sa Monday and sent pitchers and scampered home on sale- cause no team played. Albu-Pete Mikkelsen and Dave Dowl- ties by Johnny Callison and querque at San Antonio was ing to the Pacific Coast League Tony Conzales.



to, 1121/2, outpointed Ric Magramo, 1121/2. The Philippines,

SECAUCUS, N.J.—Frank De Paula, 174, Jersey City, N.J., knocked out Matt Edwards, 173, Freeport, N.Y., 1.

Dodgers in Win Over the Pirates

By MIKE RECHT Zotlo Versalles, turned hunter State AA meet. again, used a Bull to bag a Moose, and came home with the

The Los Angeles Dodgers run triple off reliever Bob Moose that shot down Pittsburgh 5-3 Monday night.

'I used the Bull-that's Al Ferrara's bat," said Versalles, describing his weapon.

"This way we keep him in the line-up," he added, referring to the absence of Ferrara, who is out with a broken ankle.

Versalles, far off the mark in 1967 after leading Minnesota to the American League pennant in 1966 by shooting down pitcher after pitcher, appears back on target now after last winter's trade to the Dodgers.

He is only hitting .154, but the big hits are returning. He drove in four runs, including a gamewinning two-run double in the ninth inning Sunday and now has 11 runs batted in, close to the National League lead.

Cookie Rojas was the top marksman in the only other NL game as he set up one run with a hit and then singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over San Francis-

In the only AL games, Baltimore nudged Minnesota 2-1 in 10 time. innings in the afternoon and the New York Yankees tripped Cakland 2-1 and California defeated Washington 4-2 at night.

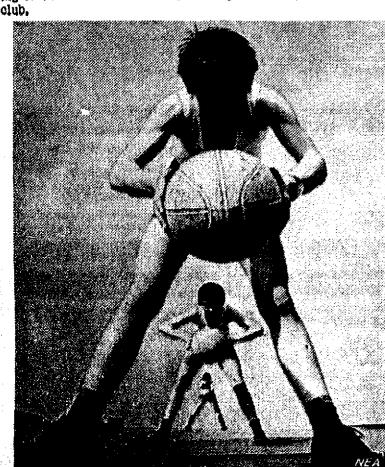
Versalles took aim at a Moose fast ball after singles by Tom Haller and Len Gabrielson and a tying double by Wes Parker. Using Ferrara's 32-ounce bat, which is two or three ounces lighter than his own, Versalles smacked a drive over center fielder Matty Alou's head.

The Pirates, aided when Willie Davis dropped a fly ball, scored twice in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead against Jim Grant, who came to the Dodgers with Versalles. Moose protected the lead with 2 1-3 shutout innings until the ninth.

Grant, winner Jim Brewer who struck out five of the six hitters he faced, and Jack Bill- scored Frank Devanon with the ingham stopped Pittsburgh on winning run in the fifth. three hits as the Dodgers won their third straight.

Rojas connected against relies won their fifth straight. because cold weather bothers clinch the victory for the Travs. his injured hand, walked as a pinch hitter, stole second and ter as Dallas-Fort Worth reached third on Tony Taylor's snapped a four-game losing

With two out in the third, Ro-



SCHOOLBOYS line up to form a study in perspective while practicing backetball in a Warsaw, Poland, playground.

Track Team **Test Coming** at Magnolia

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

After a time-flying regular schedule, the Hope High track team must be at its best in the 4-AA championship compe- Chicago tition this week in Magnolia.

Tonight the preliminaries will be held at Magnolia's spankingnew track. Defending champ Crossett returns as a strong favorite, with Magnolia likely to be a strong opponent in the team

scoring. Even though few records are likely to be reestablished, almost every event should bring this year's best performances with the large gathering of top ath-letes. The finals will begin late Saturday afternoon, again at Magnolia, and the top four finishers Associated Press Sports Writer in each event will qualify for the

The HHS squad, coached by Ronnie Higgins, should improve limit for the second straight from last year's fifth-place finish. Buzz Andrews should have no problems in defending his hurdles titles, both the 120 highs and the 180 lows. Also, the Bobcats have Jerry Hartsfield, who will be a strong competitor for the state meet positions.

James Rowe, who as a junior this year has lowered the school record by 15 seconds in the mile, will be in a strong field in which he could better his present mark of 4:42.1. Rowe also will run the half-mile, an event in which he is untested.

John Spraggins and Alan Phillips will compete in the 440 dash, and they also will be vital in the three relays.

Also on Saturday will be the 4-AA tennis and golf champion-ships, Magnolia, with state champ Todd Landes, should take the tennis title with ease. Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. the golfers tee off at Magnolia Country Club for an 18-hole test in individual and team medal play.

Camden and Magnolia will be By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the golf favorites, with Hope, Malvern, and Warren very close. The individual favorites are Memphis Tommy Green of Camden and Shreveport Magnolia's Sid Moore. From Arkansas Hope, Ralph Routon will play in Dal-FW the first position, with the other participant undetermined at this

Travelers Sweep a Twin Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arkansas swept a doubleheader from Shreveport Monday night, 2-1 and 5-3, and knocked the Braves out of first place in the Eastern Division of the Texas League.

Joe DiFabio went the distance in the first game despite allowing nine hits. Shreveport got three doubles and a single in the first inning off DiFabio but

scored only one run. The Travelers tied it in the fourth and Charles Day's single

Shreveport's Skip Guinn blanked the Travs for the first five innings of the second game liever Frank Linzy as the Phil. but Bill Murphy singled home one run and Mike Christino Richie Allen, who didn't start blasted a three-run homer to

Bob Watkins pitched a six hitstreak by beating Memphis 2-0. There was no change in the Western Division standings bepostponed because of wet grounds and El Paso at Amarillo was called off because of the

Porks, TCU **Golf Teams** Split Match

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The University of Arkansas golf team split the individual matches here Monday but won both low ball events and defeated TCU 4-2 in a Southwest Conference match.

Wayne Meeks, Arkansas, defeated Jess Claybourne, 7 and 6; Thomas McNair, Arkansas, defeated Bill Meritt, 4 and 2; Steve Smith, TCU, defeated David Matthews, 4 and 2, and Dan Dogen, TCU, defeated Chuck Brownfield, Arkansas, 4 and 3.

Meeks, who was the medalist with a 68, teamed with Matthews to defeat Claybourne and Smith, 1-up, Brownfield and Mc-Nair beat Dogen and Smith 2 and I in the other team match.

The United States produced ple to cap a three-run, ninth-ina record 3.2 billion barrels of ning rally and beat Pittsburgh oil during 1967.

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Today's Baseball

National League

5

Only games scheduled

Atlanta at Chicago

Houston at New York

Houston at New York

Atlanta at Chicago

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games

San Fran, at Phila'phia, N

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

San Fran. at Phila'phia, N

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League

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Monday's Results

Baltimore 2, Minnesota, 1,10

New York 2, Oakland 1 California 4, Washington 2

Today's Games

Washington at California, N

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Califironia, N

Only games scheduled

Baltimore at Minnesota

Boston at Chicago, N

Detroit at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Minnesota

Boston at Chicago, N

Detroit at Cleveland, N

Texas League

Eastern Division

Western Division

Amarillo 5 2 .714 — Albuquerque 3 3 .500 $\frac{11}{1}$

Monday's Results

Arkansas 2-5, Shreveport 1-3

Dallas-Fort Worth 2, Memphis

Albuquerque at San Antonio

El Paso at Amarillo, post-

Today's Games

Arkansas at Dallas-Fort

Albuquerque at Amarillo

Memphis at Shreveport

El Paso at San Antonio

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (25 at bats) - Allison,

Runs-Sims, Cleve., 12; 3 iied

Runs batted in-Hansen,

Hits-Allison, Minn., 16; Un-

Stolen bases-Cardenal,

Pitching (2 decisions) - Mc-

Nally, Balt., 2-0, 1.000; Ellsworth, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Was-

lewski, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Ward-

en, Det., 3-0, 1,000; Boswelln

Cleve., 27; McLain, Det., 23.

St. L., .420; L. May, Cin., .400.

Strikeouts - McDowell,

National League

Batting (25 at bats) - Flood,

Runs-Flood, St. L., 11; Javier,

Runs batted in-Cepeda, St. L.,

Hits-Flood, St.L., 21; Cepe-

Doubles - Banks, Chic., 6;

Home runs-Swoboda, N.Y.,

5; H.Aaron, Atl., 4; Hart, S.F.,

chal, S.F., 2-0, 1.000; Sadecki,

Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 24;

Monday's Stars

BATTING - Zollo Versalles,

Dodgers, drilled a two-run tri-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Triples-5 tied with 2.

13; Swoboda, N.Y., 12; B. Wil-

Wash., 10; 3 tied with 9.

Doubles-5 tied with 4.

Triples-4 tied with 2.

Cleve., 6; Oliva, Minn., 5.

Home runs-3 tied with 4.

ser, Wash., 16,

Minn., 2-0, 1.000.

liams, Chic., 12.

da, St.L., 18.

Rose, Cin., 6.

4; Wills, Pitt., 4.

S.F., 2-0, 1.000.

C.Short, Phil., 23.

Minn., .421; Freehan, Det., .400.

(2) postponed wet grounds

San Antonio

W. L. Pct, G.B.

3

6 2 ,750

6 3 .667

3 5 .375

2 7 ,222 41/2

W. L. Pct. G.B.

3 5 .375 21/2

New York at Oakland, N

New York at Oakland, N

Wednesday's Games

5

Los Angeles

San Fran.

Phila'phia

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

1. 10 innings

Minnesota

Baltimore

Wash'n.

New York

Cleveland

California

Oakland

Boston

New York

Houston

Atlanta

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **About Out** of Olympics

> LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - South Africa is out of Mexico City Olympic Games, the International Olympic Committee said today.

The IOC said it has received $300 \ 3^{1/2}$ the necessary minimum of 36 votes approving its recommendation to withdraw South Afri-Philadelphia 2, San Francisco ca's invitation. An IOC spokesman said at

least 38 of the IOC's 71 members have thus far voted in favor of barring South Africa, thus ensuring the necessary simple majority. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N

The vote was based on an appeal made by an emergency session of the IOC's executive board Sunday urging all IOC members to agree to the withdrawal of an invitation to South Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N Africa. This reversed the postal vote

taken in Grenoble, France, during the Winter Olympics which W. L. Pct. G.B. re-admitted South Africa to the Olympic Games with a majority of three. More than 40 nations, includ-

ing the Soviet Union, had threatened to stay away from the Summer Olympics if South Africa were allowed to participate. The South Africans had said they would field a mixed

Meanwhile, Jean Claude Ganga, secretary general of the 33nation African Sports Council. called the new IOC poll "a victory for wisdom and good sense." He said he was optimistic that African nations would be represented in Mexico City. However, the South African

member of the IOC, Reg Honey, called on the nine-member Executive Committee to resign.

Brundage, admittedly distressed over the controversy which brought politics onto the Olympic scene, told The Associated Press he has not made up his mind whether to accept a new term as IOC president if such an offer is made in Mexico

Brundage, 80, has been head of the IOC for 16 years. He has been involved in the Olympic movement since 1912.

Minnesota Climbs Off Deck Again

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Sports Writer the IOC decision. ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

behind twice in the third period Lee Evans, who has run the to force an overtime, then beat 440 in 44.9, said, "This certainly er MacDonald's rebound goal at participation." 3:41 of the extra period.

off series at one game each, and cott the Olympics in objection to sent the best-of-7 series back to inclusion of racially divided St. Louis for the third game South Africa. Thursday night.

also will be played in St. Louis ers say it's almost certain that because the North Stars rented the inviration to South Africa out Met Sports Center here to will be withdrawn. the Ice Follies the rest of this

Minnesota has a 1-1-4 record this season at St. Louis, includ- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing Sunday's t-3 loss to the

Blues in the series opener. Minnesota pressured Blues' goalle Glen Hall for two periods Monday-outshooting St. Louis

18-9 in the first two periods—but trailed 1-0 on Jim Roberts' goal which appeared to glance off the skate of North Stars' defenseman Bob McCord in the day first period. St. Louis dominated the third

period, 15-5 in shots, yet the Stars managed to bounce back twice to tie it. The first time came on Bill Goldsworthy's Cerudo of San Rafael, Calif., led point-blank goal to cap a picture the qualifying for the \$100,000 is batting .394. Who does he about 400 National Guardsmen play by Minnesota. The Blues went back in front

2-1 on Frank St. Marseille's power play goal, but Minnesota tied at 7:00 of the third on Milan Marcetta's goal, That set the stage for Mac-

Donald's goal.

Stolen bases-W.Davis, L.A., Pitching (2 decisions)— Niekro, Atl., 2-0, 1.000; Jenkins, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Regan, L.A., 2-0, 1.000; Kosman, N.Y., 2-0, PITCHING - Jack Hamilton, Angels, held Washington to three hits in a 4-2 victory over the Senators. 1.000; McBean, Pitt., 3-0, 1.009; Briles, St.L., 3-0, 1.000; Mari

Minor League Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Rochester 10, Richmond 3 Syracuse 1, Jacksonville 0 Louisville 8, Toledo 3 Buffalo 2, Columbus 0 Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis at Denver, wet grounds Tulsa 6, Phoenix 5 Only games scheduled

South Africa Gets His Wild Tom



- Hope Star photo

Basketball

Pro Basketball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finals

No games scheduled Monday

Wednesday's Game

ABA

No games scheduled Monday

Wednesday's Came

Pittsburgh at New Orleans,

leads best-of-7 series, 1-0

Los Angeles at Boston, Boston

RAY NORMAN

This 20 pound wild turkey gobbler was killed in the Proving Ground area last week by Ray Norman of Hope Rt. 4.

or Tuesday

or Tuesday

Ruling Will Help U.S. Olympic Team

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -Payton Jordan, head track coach of the U.S. Olympic team, says the recommendation of the International Olympics Committee executive board to exclude South Africa "will obviously help our team."

The Stanford head man made the statement to Northern Califormia track and field writers best-of-7 series tied 1-1 shortly after two top Negro track stars said they had second thoughts about an Olympic Games boycott in the light of

"This is one of the things we (AP) - The Minnesota North were after," world record-hold-stars climbed off the deck once ing sprinter Tominie Smith said more Monday night, but it may Monday. "The chances of my be just a matter of time how going to Mexico City would have long they can stay on their feet. been much less had South Afri-The North Stars came from ca been allowed to participate."

the St. Louis Blues 3-2 on Park- changes my mind some about Scores of the nation's leading

That tied the National Hockey Negro athletes and more than 40 Legue West Division final play- nations had threatened to boy-A poll of the 71-member IOC

The fourth and fifth games is now being taken, but observ-

Hockey

NHL Hockey Playoffs Monday's Result West Division Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2, over-

time, best-of-7 series tied 1-1 Today's Came East Division

Montreal at Chicago, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 2-0 No games scheduled Wednes-

Californian Leads Classic

Byron Nelson Classic with a think he is . . . Willie Mays? three-under-par 67 Monday.

playoffs.

The Lighter Side of the Sports World

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer ground and keep bumping into NEW YORK (AP) - Laugh- people." ing at Sports:

Don January had a par 5 on his point.

Billiards Championship. He'll he said. probably bank it.

Vassar, a girls' school. Must to a makeup team.

and Charlie Finley's donkey, along with the request, and now Baltimore's baseball team, Schem is faced with enforcing though, turned out to be the it. stubborn mule. After losing its opening game,

Detroit's baseball team suddenly turned Tiger.

14. It's liable to encounter the fi- rough." nal game of the Stanley Cup

Francisco Giants' centerfielder county and state police and

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good ferritor; or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. The Major Periods are shown in belifface type. These be-

gin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Standard time.

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Tuesday, April 23, 1968 **Records Are** Set in Pro Cage Playoff

al Basketball Association's playoff record book is getting a wholesale rewrite job with the Los Angeles Lakers meeting the Boston Celtics in a championship showdown.

 $\bar{\mathbf{A}}$ check of the records shows that two of the game's all-time super stars, Elgin Baylor of the Lakers and Player-Coach Bill Russell of the Celtics, hold playoff marks in 10 categories.

Baylor's 24 points in a 107-101 loss to the Celtics in the opener of the best-of-7 series hiked his career playoff total to 2,857.

Sam Jones, who had 19 for Boston, is runner-up with 2,520 points. Then come Jerry West of the Lakers, whose 25 boosted his total to 2,427, and Russell, who hit for 19 for 2,394.

Baylor also led with an average of 31 points a game, in field goals with 1,007 and in field goals attempted with 2,435, entering the scries with Boston.

Russell hiked his NBA playoff records in six departments, He has played the most games, 142; most minutes, 6,424; grabbed the most rebounds. 3,628; collected the most personals, 453, and played on the most championship teams, 9.

The second game of the playoffs is scheduled for Wednesday night at Boston Garden and the third game in Los Angeles

Some Watch Horses, He'll Watch People

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A P) -While the 100,000-plus race fans

watch the horses in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 4, Al Schem will be watching the people. Schem is director of security

at this home of the nation's most famous thoroughbred horse race, and a major portion of his job involves evicting a curious breed of undesirables, including touts, stoopers and pick pockets.

Stoopers appear after the day's racing program, Schem said. They search the clubhouse grandstand area for the \$1 million worth of winning tickets that are inadvertently dis-

carded yearly at race tracks. "Some of them make their living at it, although not a very good one," Schem said. "We try to discourage this because they are always looking at the

Schem said many stoopers, so called because they walk in a the final hole to win the Las Ve. stooped position, have develgas Golf Tournament. He made oped a fine art of finding winning tickets. "They can flip the Irving Crane won the \$3,000 tickets over with their foot and first prize in the World Pocket tell at a glance if it's a winner,"

The touts are real con men, Wonder whether they've al. Schem says, "They'll try to get ready got Roberto De Vicenzo a sucker to bet on a certain penciled in for next year's Mas- horse and agree to pay him for the tip. But the tout actually Williams, a mens' college, gets a sucker for each horse in

was beaten in rugby football by the race, sure to get his fee." Schem purposely made his job have been discouraging to lose tougher this year by suggesting enforcement of a rule prohibit-The new Oakland A's opened ing fans from bringing liquor to at home before 50,000 spectators the races. Downs officials went

Schem said something had to be done about the growing rowdiness in the Downs' infield area. "It was really getting out The National Football League of hand," he said, "They were announced its 1968 season will bringing in big galvanized cans start on Saturday night, Sept, of iced-down beer, it got pretty

On Derby Day, Schem qill operate with a security force of The veteran, 36-year-old San 70 to 75 men, in addition to city, from nearby Ft. Knox.

> A vision institute estimates that one man in 20 has some degree of color blindness.



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Television 3

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

6:30(Color) GARRISON'S CORILLAS 7:30(Color) IT TAKES A THIEF 8:30(Color) N. Y. P. D. 9:00(Color) THE INVADERS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 6:45 AM TEST PATTERN

7:00(Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW 8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Exclusive" Fred MacMurray

TREASURE ISLE

DREAM HOUSE

10:00(Color) DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:00 BEWITCHED

12:30(Color) WEDDING PARTY THE NEWLYWED GAME 1:00(Color) 1:30(Color) THE BABY GAME

1:55(Color) CHILDREN'S DOCTOR 2:00(Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL DARK SHADOWS 2:30(Color)

3:00(Calor) THE DATING GAME ·3:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Geronimo'

Preston Foster, Ellen Drew 5:00(Color) ABC NEWS 5:30(Color) 5:30 REPORT THE RIFLEMAN 6:00 THE AVENCERS 6:30(Color)

7:30(Color) DREAM HOUSE B:00(Color) WEDNESDAY MOVIE "The Rains of Ranchipur" Richard Burton, Lana Turner

10 O'CLOCK REPORT in 10:00(Color) THE BIG MOVIE 10:30 "Where Love Has Gone" Bette Davis, Susan Hayward

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Tuesday, April 23

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Euntley Brinkley Report NBC News and Weather Report (C) 6:00 I Dienu of Jeannie RaC (C) Noel Harrison is Wacre the Girls Are N°C (C) Tuesday Night at the Movies "The Desperate Hours" with Humphrey Logart and Fredric March (Paja, 1121) News and Weather (C)

Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show 10:45 The Tonight Snow NEC (C)

Wednesday, April 24

RFD with Bob Buice (C) 6:45 6:55 Morning Devotions (C) 7:00 The Today Show NBC (C) Arkansas News & Weather 7:25 7:30 The Today Show NBC (C) 8:00 The Today Show NBC (C) 8:25 Arkansas News & Weather The Today Shou NEC (C) 9:00 Shap Judgement NBC (C) Mancy Dickerson with 9:25 the News NBC (C) Concentration NBC (C) Personality NBC (C) Jeopardy NBC (C) 11:30 Eye Guess NBC (C) 11:55 Edwin Newman with the News NBC (C) Little Rock Today (C) Let's Make a Deal NBC (C) Days of Our Lives NFC (C) 1:00 The Doctors MBC (C) 1:30 Another World MBC (C) 2:00 You Don't Say NOC (C) 2:30 The Mike Douglas Show (C) 3:00 I Love Lucy 4:30 5:00 F-Troop 5:30 Huntley Brinkley Report NBC News and Weather (C) 6:00 The Virginian NBC (C) 6:30 Kraft Music Hall NBC (C) 8:00 Run For Your Life NBC (C) 9:00 Nows and Weather (C) 10:15 Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show

The Tonight Show NBC (C)

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

6:30 I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C 7:00 JERRY LEWIS SHOW - C TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "BEDTIME STORY" - C "ARLON BRANDO-SHIRLEY JONES NF SCOPE - (NEWS, WEATHER 10:00 SPORTS) - C 10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C 12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

WEDNESDAY , APRIL 10, 1968

6:20 MORNING DEVOTIONAL	
6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C	
6:45 FARM DIGEST - C	
7:00 TODAY SHOW - C	
7:25 TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C	
7:30 TODAY SHOW - C	
8:25 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C	
8:30 TODAY SHOW - C	
9:00 SNAP JUDGMENT - C	
9:25 NBC NEWS - C	
9:30 CONCENTRATION - C	
10:00 PERSONALITY - C	
10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C	
11:00 JEOPARDY - C	
11:30 EYE GUESS - C	
12:00 TV PARTYLINE - C	
12:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C	
1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C	
1:30 THE DOCTORS - C	
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD - C	
2:30 YOU DON'T SAY - C	
3:00 THE MATCH GAME - C	
3:25 LAFFALOT CLUB - C	
4:30 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL - C	;
5:00 MARSHALL DILLON - B&W	
5:30 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C	
6:00 NEWSCOPE - (NEWS, WEATH	IR
SPORTS) - C	
6:30 THE VIRGINIAN - C	
8:00 KRAFT MUSIC HALL - C	
9:00 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - C	

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THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

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Garrison's Gorillas - ABC (C) 6:30 it Takes A Thief - ABC (C) N.Y.P.D. - ABC (C) 7:30 8:30 The Invaders - ABC (C) 9:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C) 10:00 World News (C) 10:15 Bud Campbell Sports (C) 10:20 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C) 10:30 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 7:30 Bozo's Big Top Comics

Dream House - ABC 8:30 Wedding Party - ABC 9:00 9:30 The Dick Cavett Show -Bewitched - ABC 11:00 Treasure Isle - ABC (C) 11:30 The Noon Show - Live (C) 12:00 1:00 Newlywed Game - ABC (C) 1:30 The Baby Game - ABC (C) The Children's Doctor -General Hospital - ABC Dark Shadows - ABC (C) 2:30 3:00 Dating Game - ABC (C) Bozo's Big Top Comics -3:30 Bob Young Evening News -5:00 Truth or Consequences (C) 5:30 Arkansas News and Weather 6:00 6:15 World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) The Avengers - ABC (C) 6:30 Dream House - ABC (C) 7:30 ABC Wednesday Night Movie 8:00 WHERE LOVE HAS GONE" (C) Susan Hayward, Bette Davis Arkansas News and Weather 10:00

World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

TUESDAY APRIL 23

Daktari 7:30 Red Skelton

CBS News Special 8:30 9:00 CBS News Hour News/Erwin 10:00 Weather/Griffin 10:25 10:30 He & She

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 24

The Lieutenant

Weather/Vespers

6:25 Economics (Mon-Thur) Across The Fence (Fri) 6:55 Your Pastor CBS News/Benti 7:30 Bob & His Buddies 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Candid Camera Beverly Hillbillies 9:30 Andy Of Mayberry 10:00 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Love Of Life 11:25 CBS News/Benti 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Guidine Light 12:00 News/Owen

As The World Turns Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 1:30 House Party 2:00 To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News/Edwards Edge Of Night Secret Storm 3:00 3:30 Gilligan's Island

4:00 Rawhide McHale's Navy 5:00 CBS News/Cronkite 5:30 6:00 News/Owen Weather/Bolton 6:25 6:30 Lost In Space 7:30 Beverly Hillbillies

8:00 Green Acres Perry Mason 8:30 Channel 12 Presents 10:00 News/Erwin 10:25 Weather/Griffin 10:30 Jonathan Winters Show

12:00 Weather/Vespers

11:30 Sea Hunt

DEAN CAN'T SI MEXICAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

By DICK KLEINER NEA Hollywood Correspondent

MEXICO CITY-(NEA)-The Latin temperament of Dean Martin crashed head-on with the Latin temperament of Mexico's press-and we almost had another war.

Dean is down here filming "Five Card Stud," Hal Wallis' big western with Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens, Roddy McDowall and Katherine Justice. And good old Dino, bless his foot-in-mouth moving down to Mexico City, acrobatics, stirred up a hot and they all found Durango tamale of a fight.

He was just sitting there in ""I'm still dirty," Dean only eight minutes earlier. the sun, out at the Churubusco studio, between takes. Nobody told him that the Mexico City photographers have free run of the studio and feel they can shoot pictures of anything of interest. Dean Martin is interesting.

They began clicking away. You have to understand that, in Mexico City, there are nine daily newspapers and 150 magazines and they all have staff and free-lance photographers. They make Rome's paparazzi seem like tsetse flies. They surrounded Dean before you can say Juan Robinson and popped away from all angles.

Well, old Dean didn't like it. And he let them know he didn't like it. He had them shooed away and there were guards posted so you couldn't see Dean with a telephoto

The press wrote it up in loud Latin language. So Hal Wallis figured a party-when in doubt throw a party, that's the Hollywood traditionwould smooth things over. The Mexican press said they would boycott the party.

Eventually, the lure of free drinks and hors d'oeuvres was bigger than pride, and a few hundred showed up atop the Bamer Hotel. It was a success (even though Bob Mitchum grew angry at the flashbulbs in his face and walked out) because Dean and Jeannie Martin stayed and stayed and posed and posed and posed.

All is forgiven. Maybe. Mexico City is like that. The company is finding that there are advantages and disadvantages to working here.

Director Henry Hathawaywho has shot down here before, once as far back as a Pola Negri picture—thinks the Mexican crews are great. They move fast and he can average 15 to 20 set-ups a day, against the eight to 12 he gets in Hollywood.

But he has been known to get angry at their tendency to chat. Once he had his Mexican assistant call for quiet-"Silencio, por favor" (quiet, please)-and he was so angry

Britisher Wins French Race

PAU, France (AP) - Britain's Jackie Stewart won the Pau Grand Prix for Formula Two cars Sunday covering the 120 miles in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 8 seconds in a French Matra at an average speed of 74.9 miles

he yelled, "Cut out the 'por Martin said, "I'm going to take 20 showers a day for a

The Americans in the company like the good food and shopping opportunities Mexico City affords, but Kathat the behavior of some of the citizens.

sive," she says. "They sidle shoes. The tequila. up to you on the street and pat your bottom.

The company had shot on location in Durango before

week when I get home. I'm going to wash my hair from the inside.'

But it's different from erine Justice is a little upset Hollywood. The women who wander on the stage, selling lottery tickets. The seafood The men are very aggres. soup. The good, inexpensive

And, of course, the Latin temperament. Dean Martin knows all about that now. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The sunlight streaming through dirty and unpleasant. a window left the surface of the sun but this soon faded. 'laugh-in' writers in England, and I'd done singing and dance ing," she said. "So I auditioned and was picked. Simple as that." "Sock it to me" is, of course, one of those catch phrases that

NEW YORK (AP) - On a re- the public suddenly picks up, cent spring morning near the gives it a whirl and just as sud-corner of Madison Avenue and denly discards. Even as the 54th Street, passersby were show's season ended—it is now startled to see a small red in reruns—the writers were haired girl with a Peter Pan trying out a couple of potential haircut suddenly crying out: successors, "Here Comes the "And now, folks, it's sock it to Judge" and "Let it All Hang Out," whatever they mean. "The Beat of The Brass,"

"People come up in the street, "The Beat of The Brass," even in restaurants," said Judy Herb Alpert's second television Carne, looking pleased. "They special on Monday night was an call me by name and ask me to hour almost totally filled with say it once just for them. And, the distinctive, attractive music of his Tijuana Brass. The show There is considerable irony in had trouble making the visital the emergence of Judy Carne, part of the show as interesting late of Northampton, England, as the music. as television's "Sock it to me". The CBS sho

girl. Before NBC's "Rowan and enough, lacked the sparkle and Martin's laugh-in" caught on, ingenuity that made the special busy years in Hellsmeet with last season such a treat busy years in Hollywood with

> TAKES LOTS OF TIES BROOKVILLE, Kan. (AP) 1-

nothing much happened to her Did you ever wonder how many She had auditioned for and railroad ties are necessary for a won the part of the English girl mile of track?

fat roles in three series. None

lasted more than one season and

me time ..."

like an idiot, I do it."

living with an American family Union Pacific has begun unloadin "Fair Exchange." This took ing some of the 44,000 ties it says her to Hollywood and introduced will be used to replace all of the her to the American TV audi- ties between Brookville and Rusence. This folded, and she sell, Kan., a distance of 60 miles. ence. This folded, and she Sidewalk superintendents here-moved on—briefly—to "Balleys abouts say that comes out to 733 of Balboa." Last season she co-starred in "Love on a Rooftop," and one-third ties per mile and they want to watch the guy, who "I had worked with one of the splits those rails into thirds.



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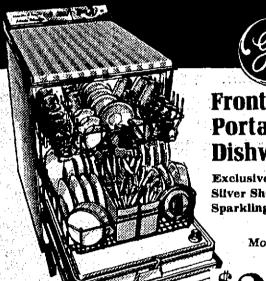
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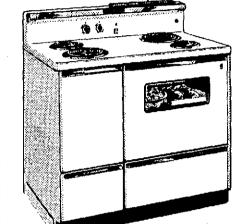
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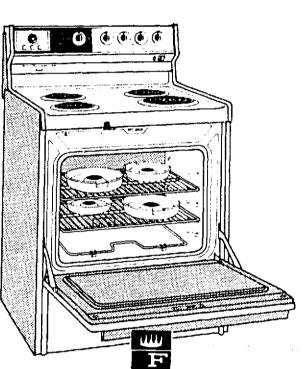
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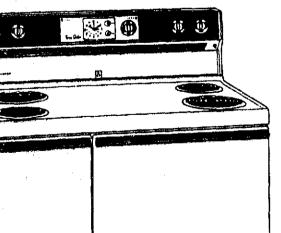


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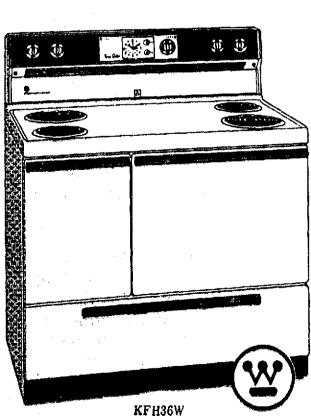
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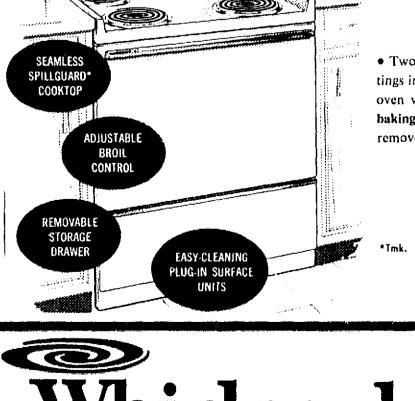
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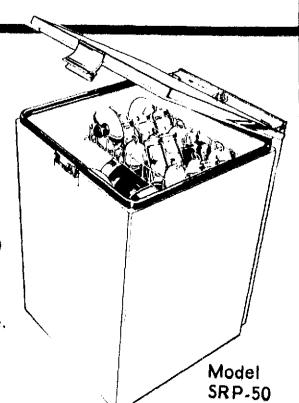
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by 31/8 inches while the two-ele-Today's flameless appliances ment model is only 191/2 by you? not only do more - take the self- 21% by 31/8 inches. It is ideal cleaning oven for example - but for installation in small areas, in they also come in exciting colors, matched pairs flanking existing (Would you believe "black" and kitchen equipment, or in various "avocado?" Well, they're avail- other arrangements. For exable.) Others come with decora- ample, the smaller unit is slim tive panels that can be changed enough to be installed with either as you change your color scheme the long or the short side parallel or have such a beautiful built-in to the edge of the kitchen counter. 160k that they add to the over-all Both units operate on 220-volt design of your kitchen, according electricity. to the Live Better Electrically Each of four flameless electric

cooking areas is marked by a sun-Among the new kitchen design burst design outlining a confined changes is a flameless electric heat area which leaves the rerange top whose only visible sur- mainder of the cook top cool

face is a smooth, flat sheet of when only one area is in use. glossy white glass ceramic ma- Because each flameless heatterial with four cooking areas that ing area has its own thermostat. heat individually to the tempera- the exact temperature setting that thre you select. The unit mounts you select is maintained. What's almost flush with the kitchen more, each dial provides an inficounter top and most spills can nite choice of temperature setbe wiped up with a damp cloth, tings, between 150 and 475 de-A stainless steel rim seals the grees. This precise cooking conrange top to the adjoining counter trol often eliminates the need for top, eliminating crevices where a double boiler. Whenever a heat-

dirt or grease might collect, ing area is turned on, the sun-The unit, available in models burst turns yellow and an indiwith four heating elements or two cator lights up.

heating elements, is self-con-

Dishwasher Helps With Housekeeping

sparkling glassware, dishes and jobs in the home and do it econots and pans that are cleaner and nomically at the same time. pots and pans that are cleaner and nomically at the same time. more sanitary than you could ever Studies show that the average the dishwasher uses hotter water oven with the old, down-on-your washer because you didn't want to and stronger detergent than you knees, hand-scrubbing method is remodel your kitchen? Well, wait can use in an old-fashioned dish- about 35 cents per cleaning, no longer. Get a portable model.

As a bonus, a dishwasher al- bow grease you use.) so can give you nicer looking. A self-cleaning, electric oven ing job as a built-in model. And hands and fewer broken finger- can be cleaned for an average you may decide its portability family - time you would other- and grease simply vanish. wise spend bending over a hot If you clean your oven 20 times keep it.

about the hot water supply, you hand method. may find you use less hot water And thanks to clean, flamewith a dishwasher than when less electricity, cleaning of the washing dishes manually.

ware, fancy cups and saucers, cleaning oven for cleaning. china animals, etc.

Self-Cleaning Electric Ovens Saves Time, Money and Effort

What can a dishwasher do for er, according to the Live Better Electrically Program. For they For one thing, it can give you eliminate one of the most tedious

get them by hand. That's because cost to clean a conventional (There's no charge for the el-

nails, since you don't have them cost of only 7 cents and there's is so handy you wouldn't want any in sudsy dishwater three times a no elbow grease needed. All you other kind. day. Best of all, it will give you have to do is set the dials and more time to spend with your latch the door and baked-on food so little space it can be stored

a year and keep the range for 15 Those ought to be reasons years, oven cleaning with elecenough for any woman. But if tricity could save you as much you're a homemaker concerned as \$84 over the old-fashioned,

rest of the range is a snap, too. A dishwasher can also help Cooking elements automatically you with your housecleaning cleanse themselves of spilled if, like many homemakers, food and the drip pans under you collect decorative glass- them can be placed in the self-

The self-cleaning ovens found in many models of flameless electric ranges make both dol-

Have you put off buying a dish-It can hold just as many dishes and do just as good a dishwashing job as a built-in model. And

A portable dishwasher takes up just about any place you wish to

That means this dishwasher can be stored in a corner, at the end of a counter for additional work space or, if desired, under a counter. And because the back looks as good as the other three sides, it can be used as part of a room divider. With the choice of colors availableavocado, copper or white-you are bound to find one that will blend in with the decor of your kitchen.

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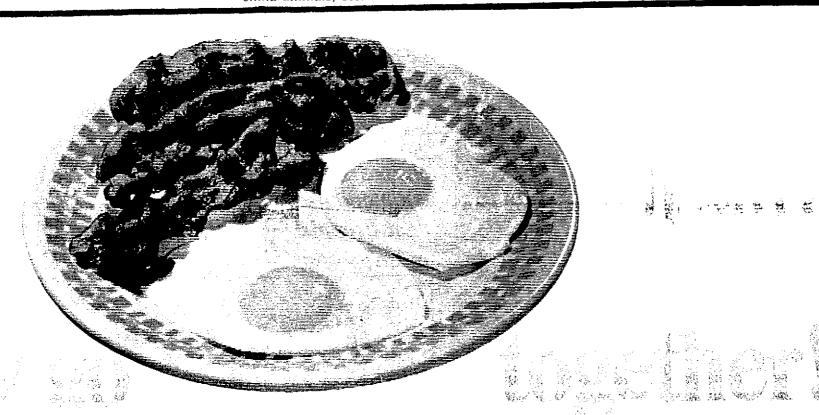
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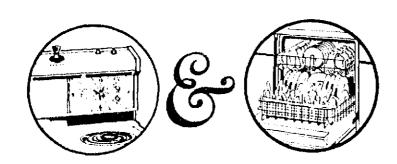
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Bacon and eggs . . . cheese souffle . . . sirloin steak -whatever you cook you cook it better and tastier on a clean, cool Electric Range — the one with the oven that cleans itself, saves your time and temper!

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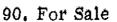
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Political

spectators waiting in Berne, Switzerland, for arrival of Norway's King Olav.

Quieting the Neighmary. bor's Dog

One man's dog may be another man's nuisance. If you are disturbed by your neighbor's dog (or dogs), For Tax Assessor CARTER SUTTON

cases? By and large, it is sympathetic and 10 Block 15. "Hills of excessive amount of canine clamor. Hope Addition." One block murder sleep," observed one judge,

injunction against the owner of a 4-19-12tp German shepherd dog whose furi-



ous barking awakened them regularly at 4 o'clock in the morning The court said the defendant would

> some time. Your neighbor might then argue that you have "accepted" the situation by your acquiescence. But chances are that the court would not penalize you for being patient. Your complaint wouldn't be turned down merely because you held back for a reasonable

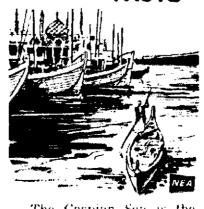
time, in the hope of finding some solution short of the courthouse. What if the neighbor was already living there-with his dog-before you moved in? That, too, is not enough grounds to bar your complaint. His being there first does not give him a permanent right-tobe-noisy, regardless of the feelings

of newcomers to the street. On the other hand, you won't get far in court with a complaint that reflects your own unusual sensitivity rather than the dog's unusual behavior. The law of nuisance is a law of moderation-tailored to people of average dispositions, not to those with jumpy nerves or trig-

ger tempers. In one case a disgruntled home owner, in court about a neighbor's dogs, was countered by several witnesses for the defense. Although these witnesses fived as close to the dogs as he did, not one of them found the barking the least bit an-

noying. The court thereupon refused to mix in. The judge ruled that, whatever one particular individual might think, barking-in moderation-is a lawful ingredient of neighborhood life.

FACTS



Candidates

A CAT CAN LOOK AT A KING and this puss apparently took his place among the

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JIM COLE

MRS. PAT McCAIN For County Coroner

J. T. HONEYCUTT

WIN AT BRIDGE Diamonds Are **Best Friends**

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH ♠ Q94 ¥ K 9 4 ♦ A 7 5 4 3 **4** 10 6 WEST EAST 📤 J 8 2 **10** ♥QJ8652 ♦ K 1086 ♣ AKQ943 ♣87 SOUTH (D) **A** A K 7 6 5 3 ♥ A 7 3 ♣ J 5 2 North-South Vulnerable West North East South

Opening lead-K The student watched with awe as the professor proceeded to make four spades. It wasn't that the student didn't think that the hand couldn't have been made, but rather that the professor rattled it off

Pass 3 🌲

Pass Pass

without any apparent thought. To start, the professor discarded a heart from dummy on the third club lead. East also let a heart go. West's next play was a fourth club. A diamond was discarded from dummy and the professor overuffed East's 10 of trumps with the king. The professor played the ace of trumps and noted a second heart discard by East. The next play was a trump to dummy's nine and East discarded a third heart. The student expected to see

queen of trumps, but he shifted to the ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed a diamond and led a trump to dummy's queen. This picked up West's jack and left East with nothing but troubles. He couldn't afford to throw another heart away, but a diamond discard represented just as much luxury. Actually East did chuck the diamond, whereupon the professor ruffed another diamond

with his last trump and made

the last three tricks with the

ace and king of hearts and

dummy's last diamond which

the professor cash dummy's

had become a winner. "Didn't you have any problems at all?" asked the student. "Not really," replied the

professor. "It was just a matter of counting East showed exactly three black cards. When his first three discards were hearts, it was obvious

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GET THAT BEE OUT OF MY CHAMBERS!

that he had started with either

six or seven hearts. If he had

started with seven I couldn't

make the hand. Therefore I

played him for six only. I

had to start diamonds while I

still had one trump entry to

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East

Dble

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South

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Q-The bidding has been:

West's diamonds,"

North

4

South, hold:

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

What do you do now?

should be defensive tricks.

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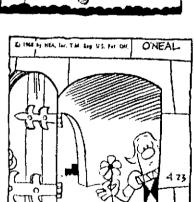
A, Radio City Station, New York,

Not a Requirement

West

By FRANK O'NEAL





This 'n' That

8 Angry

9 Permit

29 City in Nevada

Most recent

38 Part of "to be"

30 Seines

ACROSS

1 A diamond is

24 Stigma 27 Unit of energy

28 Seu eagle 32 Book of hours

(eccl.)

this 7 White metallic 10 Right of suffrage element 11 Enthusiastic ardor 14 Interstice 15 Sheriffs' groups 21 Muse of 16 Climbing palm astronomy 17 Female sheep 22 Symbol for 18 By iridium 19 Old Testament 23 Arid region 20 Suffix forming 25 Feminine adjectives appellation
21 Without a lining 28 Russian river

33 Search for 34 Persia 35 Grafted (her.) 36 Hawaiian precipice 37 Separate 40 Antarctic sea 41 Unbreakable obstacle 44 Fiber knots

49 English stream 52 "Lily maid of Astolat" 54 Characteristics 56 Distant views 57 Natural fats 58 State positively 59 Sola of a sort DOWN

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1 Struggle
2 In a line
3 Get up
4 Genus of cattle
5 New York city
6 Cuddle 7 Ceylonese garment

Answêr to Previous Puzzie 39 Samples with 46 Go by the tongue 42 Moslem gold

43 Norwegian 51 Essential being 44 Russian stream 55 Pewter coin of 45 Ancient Greek

(Newspaper Eaterprise Assa.)

OUT OUR WAY

"My, what a lovely day! It would be a shame to spoil it by getting up!"



"Trouble is, Mom, even this OLD math seems to be a little too new for Pop!"

Q—What are the oldest living things?

A—The bristlecone pines in the White Mountains of California. Of the 17 specimens

established by ring count to be over 4,000 years old, the extreme example began its growth about 2640 B.C.

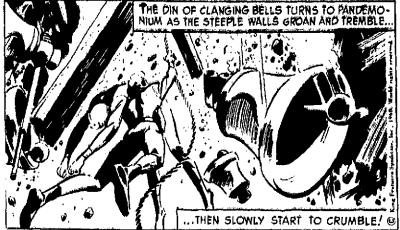
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A—In March, 1919, about 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force met

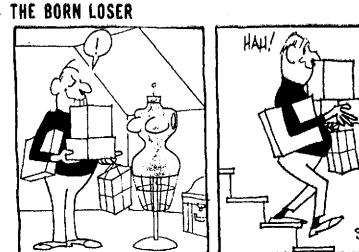
in Paris, France, to form the

American Legion.

TIZZY



Flash and EGON BLANT ARE TRAPPED HIGH IN THE TOPPLING TOWER ... By ART SANSON







By CHIC YOUNG







"Eddie was teaching Dee Dee karate and she accidentally knocked him unconscious!"

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE DOESN'T IT DISCOURAGE PEOPLE FROM COMING) WHY WOULD -YOU PUT UP A SIGN LIKE THAT? EAT HERE AT YOUR OWN RISK

YEH, GUZ,...I JUST LOST A FRIEND BACK

IN TH' BIG



NOBODY YOU KNEW...HIS NAME WAS JOE KEENO, AN ENGINEER FROM TH' ZOTH CENTURY!



BUT OOP IS MISTAKEN... JOE KEENO IS STILL ALIVE...BUT FOR HOW LONG?

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY PSST. DR. ROHATCH! I ... I NEED YOUR-ER-ADVICE REGARDIN' ME APPROACHIN' MARRIAGE

YOU LOOK AWFUL!



...BANK GAVE WAY AN'
DOWN HE WENT... A
CERATOSAURUS OH
GOT TO 'IM BEFORE I COULD!

OH, HOW AWFUL...



By LESLIE TURNER HAVE YOU GONE STARK! RAVING MAD! TURN ME LOOSE! I SAIP! HELP! GUILT IS WRITTEN ALL OVER YER FACE, YOU WIFE-GUARD!! KILLERI

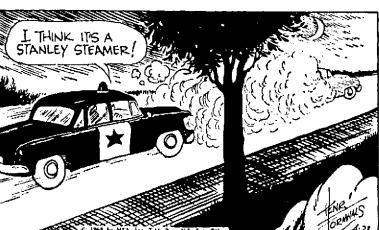
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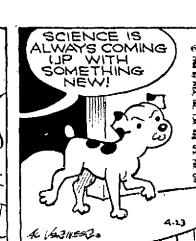


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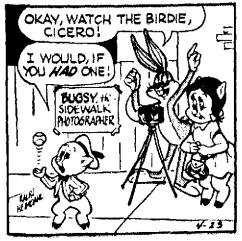






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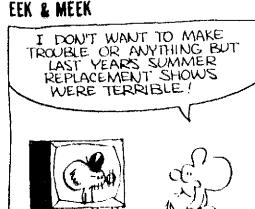


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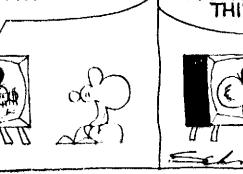






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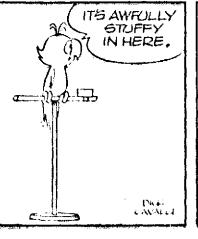
LOOK, DO ME A FAVOR, WILLYA? JUST WATCH THE SCREEN, BUY THE PRODUCTS AND SHUT UP!



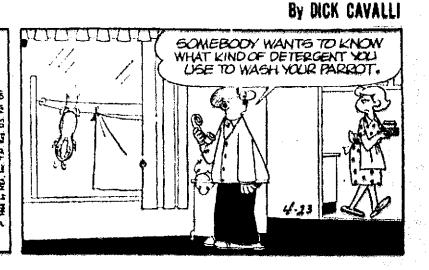
By HOMER SCHNEIDER YOUR STEP WATCH Buster, or I just MIGHT GO OUTDOORS THIS SUMMER!



WINTHROP







LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Former Alty. Gen. Bruce Bennett announced today he would make another race for the Democratic homination for governor.

Bennett, who ran unsuccessfully for the nomination in 1960, said he faced a "battle uphili all the way" but that he believed he could win in the primary and in the November general election.

He joins Little Rock insurance man Frank Whitbeck Whitbeck and State Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman in the Demo-

Bennett said that during a "personal poll" he conducted throughout the state a few weeks ago he found "apprehension in the hearts of all men for the safety of their families and the protection of their property and business."

"I found confusion compounded in our fiscal affairs; cutbacks in welfare checks; dissipation of the state cushion fund; fear that the teachers will not get their promised salary raise; threatened proposed tax increases," Bennett said. "I found disgust with the on-

again, off-again decision of boards and commissions. "In short, I found the people

of Arkansas disappointed a n d disenchanted with the present administration, and that it is an expensive luxury which the state of Arkansas can no longer Bennett has served four

terms as attorney general. He was elected to terms in 1956, 1958, 1962 and 1964. He sought re-election in 1966, but lost in the primary won by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell. The El Dorado lawyer said

the primary aim of his administration would be to create jobs "in a peaceful climate." He said he didn't expect to

"preside over the liquidation of our American principles of free-"I believe in peaceful assem-

bly, will fight to protect it, and protection for those sincerely exercising this privilege," he "But, by the same token,

those I might assign to furnish this protection will be directed to suppress violations of the law -units of government; committed by any citizen. In "It is my hope that from these ti haven for rioters, arsonists. "Arkansas is, and must con-

tinue to be, a safe place for our families, our businesses, school, property and public buildings. . He said he would wage "the

most extensive person-to-person campaign possible."

Doesn't Plan to Campaign for Wallace

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gene Williams of Little Rock, a member of the Democratic State Committee, said Monday that he does not plan to resign from the committee to work in the presidential campaign of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. There is a movement to oust

Williams and other supporters of Wallace from the committee. Williams said he had written the party rules and that there was nothing in the rules to prohibit him from working for a third party candidate. Wallace is attempting to get

on the Arkansas ballot in November on the American Party of Arkansas ticket. · Williams served as temporary

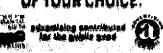
chairman of the third party's convention Saturday and was present Monday when the party filed its organizational papers with Secretary of State Kelly



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REP. FEILD From (Page 1)

I seniority with 3 other members Mr. Feild Issued the following

"At the present time your representative has pending in the

studies: and impact of the federal wage -at least 10 million Americans and hour law on state approprise suffer unremitting hunger and ations, the probable continued ef- the number of victoms is growfect on the next and future gen- ing. eral assemblies in conforming They suffer anemia, growth therewith, and its impact and con- retardation and parasitic distinued impact on the state's econ- eases usually found in underde-

ods of industrial financing to re- fed water instead of milk, while place those available under their aged suffer dizzy spells Amendment 49 and Act 9 bonds which have been denied Arkansas by a recent ruling of the Federal Internal Revenue De-

"3. To determine the adequacles of the facilities at various vocational-Technical schools in the state; '4. To determine if safety

regulations governing television sets and antennas should be enacted into law by the general as-

"5. To determine the effect upon hospitals and nursing homes in the state in the care of patients under medicare;

"6. To determine the feasibility of establishing a public defender system whereby counsel may be furnished indigents involved in criminal prose-

".7. To review and determine adequacies of laws and procedures concerning submission of proof of assessment of personal producers first, the needs of the property and payment of personal poor and hungry second." taxes as a condition for the issuance or renewal of motor ve- lion of the estimated 30 million hicle license;

fee of \$5 per motor vehicle and ture Department programs. its impact on students attending And, it added, one-third of those colleges and universities in ci- receiving the government aid ties with such a tax;

training and retraining programs standards. for welfare recipients;

the Medicare program; and enough food," the report said. "11. To determine constitutional and statutory changes group are Benjamin E. Mays,

that may be required by the re- retired president of Morehouse man - one vote" ruling to local Foundation, New York.

short, Arkansas will not be a studies, and the hearings held in programs are in 20 states - most legislation, if found necessary, with 47 of them in Georgia. may be forthcoming in the next regular session of the legisla- fare director, commented on the "Through your contacts with is in Georgia, it's not as bad as

me, it is apparent that you do the committee painted it." not desire an increase in taxes, but instead a curtailment of ex- said has 14 hunger-struck counpenditures so that our state gov- ties, Director Otis L. Brown of ernment will operate within its the Department of Welfare and

represent you to the best of my its." cil, a leading candidate for the behalf, the knowledge acquired and experience gained in the legislature through your continued support."

Turbulent Weather Relaxes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The weather relaxed its turbulent grip on Arkansas today after clashing air masses produced funnel clouds and severe thunderstorms in the state Monday,

Cooler, drier air moved into the state today and cool temperatures are predicted through Wednesday. Several funnel cloudes were

sighted in the Fort Smith area Monday and in Polk and Sevier counties. Others were reported near Humnoke (Lonoke County) and at Barling near Fort Smith. None of the tornadoes touched down and no damage was reported.

Golf-ball-size hail was reported north of Russellville Monday

Siloam Springs reported a total of 3.24 inches of rain and the thunderstorms caused some minor flood damage at Mena. Wind damage was reported at Almyra (Arkansas County), where trees were uprooted. High temperatures Monday

ranged from 82 at Texarkana to 66 at Little Rock, Overnight lows ranged from 64 at Memphis to 44 at Fayetteville. Rainfall reported for the 24-

hour period ending at 6 a,m. today included .32 inches at Fayetteville, .19 at Harrison, .42 at Walnut Ridge, 1.30 at Pine Bluff, 1.53 at Blytheville, .29 at Texarkana, .09 at El Dorado, .67 at Memphis, 1.12 at Little Rock and .42 at Fort Smith.

The normal range of a human voice is 150 yards on a

10 Million Are Hungary, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new report says that in the Deep legislative council the following South, in New England, on Indian reservations, in Appalachia -in every section of the nation

veloped countries, the report To determine new meth- said. And their infants often are from hunger. "No other Western country

permits such a large proportionof its people to endure the lives we press on our poor," the report said. "To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth merci-

The report, made public Monday by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, urged President Johnson to declare that a national emergency exists and to launch emergency food programs in 256 hard-hit counties, as well as migrant farm camps and some Indian

It also recommended establishing a free food-stamp pro- said. gram, and stripping the Agriculture Department of responsibility for food aid because it places "the interests of agricultural The report said only 5.4 mil-

persons in poverty receive sur-"8. Concerning the law auth- plus commodities or food orizing cities to levy an annual stamps under current Agricules with such a tax; still have a poor diet—according

"9. To determine possible to Agriculture Department "We cannot assume that any

"10. To determine the cost of the remaining poor-those on to the state of the title XIX of neither program-are getting .Co-chairmen of the citizens'

cent decision of the U.S. Su- College, Atlanta, Ca., and Leslie preme court extending the "one W. Dunbar, director of the Field The report said the 256 coun-"It is my hope that from these ties requiring immediate food

connection therewith, meaningful in the South and Southwest-William Burson, Georgia wel-

report: "As bad as the situation

In Virginia, which the report Institutions said some hunger "I pledge you that as your re- and malnutrition problems stem presentative I will continue to from "eating and buying hab-

> Distant Place The name of Ultima Thule

was given in ancient literature to the most northern of known lands. Today it means any distant place or any faraway goal.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Democrats Expect 3,000

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)"Victory '68," a Democratic banquet and rally scheduled for May 4, is expected to attract 3,000 Democrats from across

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of Rep. Hale Boggs, DeLa. The event will be held on the Arkansas Tech campus and will be sponsored by Pope County Democrats, Democratic Women and Young Democrats.

Overthrow in China Is Possibility

By HENRY S. BRADSHER MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Communist party said today there is a clear possibility communism might be overthrown in

In a strong attack on Mao Tse-tung's policies, the Soviet party's theoretical journal said, "The very existence of the Communist party of China... is now at stake. "Already clearly in sight is

the danger of a change in the nature of the government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist (Communist) gains of the Chinese revolution," the journal Kommunist

Two Families of Christians Join Hands

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Two families of Christians today joined hands-literally and symbolically-in a vast pageant uniting them into a single denomination, the United Methodist Church. "All praise to our redeeming

Lord, who joins us by His grace," sang the assembly in tary of State Kelly Bryant said Dallas Memorial Auditorium Monday he should know by this was formally declared estab- Party of Arkansas was success-

merger yet in an era of multi- kansas ballot in November. plying interdenominational The party, which was formed mergers. It unites the Methodist Saturday, paid its necessary Church and the Evangelical fees and filed its papers Mon-United Brethren Church into a day with state officials. denomination of more than 11 The party has nominated Walmillion adult members in this lace for president and former processions Pravers.

chanted litanies marked the occasion. Flags of many nations ful Democratic gubernatorial Luther King Sr. says he rebedecked the big arena, before nominee in 1966, handled the ceived a threatening telephone a towering cross.

Mueller, of Indianapolis, and to get Wallace on the ballot by "But," he said, "I'm still un-Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. the convention ballot. "But," he said, "I'm still un-afraid. I'm going to preach con-Wicke, of New York, clasped hand, and pronounced in uni-

united in Thee, in Thy church, including the Bible." Methodist Bishop Donald

Harvey Tippett of San Francis- ballot, co, presided for the service, ing special roles.

the extra H and S letters which have been placed in front of the High School building. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin; Mrs. W. A. Williams, Student Council advisor; Mr. Jimmie England; Mrs. Lamar Cox; and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr. Wallace's not divulge his personal plans.

A large crowd was present for the Student Council

ceeds, which amounted to over \$300, will be used to finance

sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance, Saturday night. The pro-

Fate Due Late Today LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Secre-

after the newly combined body afternoon whether the American ibility to the poll. ful in placing former Alabama where it came from, but I don't If is the largest Protestant Gov. George Wallace on the Ar- know which one of his flunkies

Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin for and vice president. Jim Johnson, the unsuccess- DETROIT (AP) - Dr. Martin

91,000 signatures on petitions to gerous calls" for a long time. "Lord of the church, we are get Wallace on the ballot. Peti- The elder king, pastor of the needed to get Wallace on the ence in Detroit Monday.

He did criticize a public opinion poll reported by the Associated Press that said Wallace would carry the state in November if Johnson weren't directing his campaign.

The poll was financed by 12

prominent Democrats. Johnson said he gave no cred-

"I have an idea of the source it was," Johnson said.

Father of King Reports

party work for the party. He call the day after his son was The climactic moment came said he was satisfied the party buried, and, "I'll have to listen when E.U.B. Bishop Reuben H. met the requirements necessary now since they did make good."

Johnson also said that his tinually as I always have." He group had counted more than said he has been getting "dan-

tions carrying the signatures of Ebenezer Baptist church in At-86,000 qualified voters were lanta, spoke at a news confer-His visit to Detroit had been

Johnson said he had directed scheduled before Dr. Martin Luwith a score of other prelates, all his efforts toward getting ther King Jr., was shot in Memclergymen and lay people tak- Wallace on the ballot and would phis, Tenn., by an assassin April 4.

Sadie Hawkins Benefit Write-ins to Be Watched in Pennsylvania

By ANTHONY J. MAY Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) -With only Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy's name on the ballot, political observers will be watching the size of the write-in vote in today's Pennsylvania presidential preference primary elec-

Write-ins were expected to carry special weight-even lacking formal campaigns for them-on the Democratic side where the only entered candidate kept personal campaigning to a minimum.

McCarthy made his sole inperson appeal for votes in one hop-scotching state tour over

Any threat to what his campaign managers hoped to be a net of 200,000 votes in Pennsylvania would come from writeins for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the favorite in state labor circles, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose personal appearances here early this month drew screaming throngs.
GOP Gov. Raymond P. Sha-

fer, although his name does not appear on the ballot, told the Republican State Committee he wants to go to the national con- . vention as a favorite son candidate to stave off an intraparty fight that would distract voters from the issue of state constitutional reform on which he has staked his administration's rep-A recent Associated Press poll

of candidates for delegates to the Republican convention showed the favorite son position was far from solid. Top among potential dele-

gates' choices were New York

See us and cut

Tuesday, April 23, 1968

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Both were expected to get write-in support.

Because the preference primary is not binding on the convention delegation the nub of the campaign is in the races for delegates. On the Democratic side, a sizable number of the 302 candidates for the 108 district seats have declared themselves to be "peace candidates" for McCarthy.

Wilson Asks Economic Cooperation

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened tie ministerial meeting of the Central Treaty Organization today with an appeal for economic cooperation within the five-nation Middle East defense pact. Britain's foreign secretary,

Michael Stewart, also stressed

the economic future of the organization and said the Soviet threat which CENTO was organized to combat 13 years ago had been lagely contained. Other members of the pact

are Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, and the United States is a partial member. Undersecretary of State Nich-

olas Katzenbach is representing the United States. Topics considered certain to

come up include the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean, prospects for an Arab-Israeli settlement and Britain's plans to withdraw its forces east of Suez by 1971. The three Asian members of

the alliance are improving relations with the Soviet Union and harbor grievances against the Western CENTO members, and there has been widespread speculation that the alliance will break up.

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*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for Chrysler Newport, Ford LTD and Chevrolet Caprice 2-dr hardtops, comparably equipped. With 3-speed automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white side-wall tires, wheel covers. Comparisons are based on one-third down, 36 monthly payments excluding other optional equipment, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.





901 EAST THIRD ST.

Shrub Barriers to Shield Lights on Interstate Roads

nome months ago the Fulton-Texarkana stretch on Inter-state 30 was opened to traffic and in reporting the event I wrote this criticism:

divided highway are fairly close tiations anytime soon in the namost of the way and carry the tionwide strike of some 200,000 same handicap of single-road telephone workers as union attraffic-fighting the headlight torneys sought to upset an Alaglare of oncoming cars in night bama court injunction against

I suggested the obvious soluways; and this past week-end we Workers said Monday. read that such plans are under

J. B. (Ben) Hogan, who heads nounced Sunday that a shrub- fected by the strike. planting program is under way on Interstate 55 which runs from that this is expensive businesswas spent on shrubs for Inter- walkout. state 55 from the Missouri line

plied to Interstate 30 next fall, federal court in Mobile. from Texarkana to Fulton, if expected funds come through, Mr. docket of U.S. District Court Hogan said in last Sunday's news. there.

cials preferring the Amur River union. variety. But other hedges also southern Bell, which obtained both the Alabama and Kentucky state court orders, contended its jumper-varieties which grow

menting on the Texarkana-Fulton stretch of Interstate 30. Here the highway planters will also try bamboo, and honeysuckle strung on wire fencing.

Honeysuckle-now there's one ought to be a lulu considering what a pest it is to local hedgegrowers. You may do your own lawn-mowing, as the editor does, but when it comes to cleaning honeysuckle out of a hedgerow you have to go for help.

But Little Rock should be warned: If it gives honeysuckle an inch it will take a bulldozer to keep many a mile of paved highway from being taken over by the village varmint.

Nurses Attend Clinic at Little Rock

Eight practical nursing students from Red River Vocational Technical School attended a one day OB-GYN clinic at University of Arkansas Medical Center, Little Rock yesterday.

Mrs. Hazel Underwood, R.N., is instructor and reported it was an excellent instructional program, Attending the session

Hazel Underwood, Instructor; Betty Haltom, Loraine Lambert, Wynne McKinley, Sue Pollock, Mary Richey, Diane Stiffler, Inell Trott, Elleen Womack.

Commission to **Hear Delegates**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LITTLE ROCK (AP) - State Highway Director Ward Goodman said Monday that six delegations are scheduled to appear Wednesday before the state Highway Commission.

The commission will hear the delegations Wednesday afternoon. It is to meet Wednesday morning to open bids on highway and bridge construction

Appreciated That Ticket LARAMIE, Wyo, (AP) - Po-

lice received a \$1 bill in the parking ticket.

Attached was a note: "God bless the efficiency of the Laramie Police Department, I received this ticket while at the City Hall paying another."

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Solution in Phone Strike Dim

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By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hopes The pairs of lanes of the appeared dim for renewed negothe walkout.

"There's nothing to report" tion would be to plant trees or on the prospect for new wage tall shrubs as a light screen be- talks, a spokesman for the striktween Interstate 30's two road- ing AFL-CIO Communications

There has been no formal bargaining since the strike began six days ago in some 40 states. Company spokesmen said the beautification section of the telephone service- mostly auto-State Highway Department, an- mated-remained largely unaf-

The Alabama injunction applied only to the approximately the Missouri line southward 8,000 strikers in that state but through Blytheville. He added CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the state court orbut worth the cost as an accident der blocked any early possibilipreventive. Last year \$20,000 ty of settling the nationwide

The Alabama strikers continto Blytheville, and a new \$147,000 ued to ignore the injunction, isprogram will continue the work sued Saturday by Circuit Judge from Blytheville south to West James A. Hare of Dallas county, while union lawyers sought The same program will be ap- to have the case transferred to

The case was placed on the

A similar union legal strategy succeeded Monday in Kentucky, What kind of shrubs will you where Federal Judge James see along the Interstate system? Gordon voided a state injunction Bryan Davis, highway landscape and said Southern Bell Telearchitect at Little Rock, has the phone Co. would have to seek answers. As you might have some other remedy such as a guessed, privet hedge is a favor- suit for damages if it felt it had ite glare-stopper-highway offi- any valid complaint against the

employes were illegally refusing to cross the picket lines of tele-But there will be some experi- phone installers.

The strike Communications Workers include 23,000 telephone installers employed around the country by Western Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary, and about 140,000 Bell Tele-I hadn't thought of, although it phone System workers in 15 states where their contracts have expired.

Hungry Areas in Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP)- A 100page report, released Monday, classifies four Arkansas counties as "hunger counties."

The report, drawn up by a special committee of private citizens, says that there is concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in the United States but particularly in the South and South-

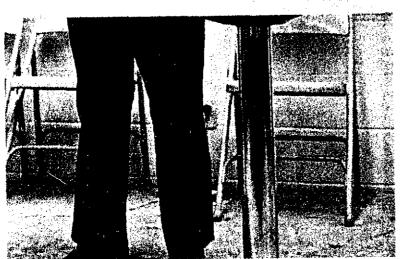
The report listed 256 "hunger Arkansas. The report said Hershey also related th and Mississippi 36.

SAFETY IN THE SHE Four Causts DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YO

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Safety Program



RAY DAVIS

Hope Star photo

was more pertinent to 1969

needs than were figures for 1968

The Defense Department

meanwhile called Monday for

and at the same time boosted its

tional men designated for the

The men inducted in June are

The June call, second lowest

of the year, reflects the normal

summer draft dip caused by in-

creased enlistments-most just-

graduated high school students.

Fence Placed

Around City

in the trenches.

Dump Ground

vear terms.

Marine Corps.

all to go to the Army.

Trooper Ray Davis of Arkansas State Police presented a safety program at Red River Vocational Technical School, Friday. Mr. Davis stressed highway safety and defensive

Figures Draft Call by 1968 Could Exceed phrey, who is expected to an- The Pentagon is seeking congressional approval this **Present by 100,000**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Draft He explained the 1967 figure chief Lewis B. Hershey has told Congress he estimates the 1969 draft call could exceed by as since men are inducted for twomuch as 100,000 men the 240,000 the Pentagon is asking.

And at the least, the Selective Service Director indicated, the drafting of 29,500 men in June draft call-should the Vietnam war continue-will probably be May manpower summons 1,900 closer to 297,000 than to 240,000 to a total 45,900-with the addi-

In testimony given to a House Appropriations subcommittee Feb. 23 and released Monday, Hershey noted that for this year the Pentagon orginally asked

for induction of 285,000 men. The number actually to be taken this year now stands at 345,000 and, "Therefore, when I get 240,000 in my figures, it will take another 100,000," said Hershey, adding:

"If the war gets over, everything is gone. But if the war counties" including Crittenden, of the worst, because the best I

The City Sanitation Depart-Georgia had 47 such counties 240,000 Pentagon figure to the ment has completed a new fence 297,000 actually inducted in 1967. place can be locked. A Redoubtable Dame -Living Is My Hobby,

score years rest lightly on the did not vote her an Oscar, nor blithe spirit of Dame Edith did it in 1964, when she was

Says the Lady at 80

"Living is my hobby," she "I was disappointed momensaid, "I'm 80- so they tell me. I tarily," she acknowledged, "It hope you find it difficult to be- would have been the cherry on lieve. I've had nothing to do the top. But I never worry about

bright frock. Not for her the ac- like that bother you, you had counterments of a grande dame best get out of the business." -the tower of silver hair, the Dame Edith, whose father lace handkerchief, the silver- was a postmaster and whose nobbed cane, Her hazel eyes mother ran a London boarding sparkle, her short gray curls house next door to a home in shake defiantly at times,

am not conscious of age," she hood as a milliner's apprentice. remarked, "I have no particular Both parents frowned on her goals now, except to go on doing acting aspirations. creative work. That is always Their objections collapsed

mail to pay for an overtime I'll continue to work as long as week in the millinery shop, was people want me and I enjoy it." offered \$12.50 on the stage. Dame Edith-she became a The worst year of her life was commander of the Order of the "best actress" awards for her On (Page Two) latest film, "The Whisperers,"

in which she played a lonely old NEW YORK (AP) - Her four lady on welfare, But Hollywood Evans, perhaps the most hon- nominated for her work in ored of living English actresses. "Tom Jones."

awards. My mind doesn't work She wore a vivid spring- that way, If you let something

which lived a small lad named "I work steadily and hard and Noel Coward, worked in girl-

when teen-aged Edith, who had "I have no retirement plan, never earned more than \$9 a

British Empire in 1946- won six See A REDOUBTABLE

Survey for Nixon Is **Challenged**

AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen, Jacob K. Javits challenges the results of a national opinion poll indicating Richard M. Nixon could defeat any of the three leading potential Democratic presidential

Javits said in an interview that this sampling of potential voters will not affect efforts being made to get his fellow New Yorker, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, actively into the race to oppose Nixon for the Republican presidential nomina-

Nixon's aides were so elated by the Gallup Poll results that they called the survey to the attention of newsmen.

"I think the poll which shows Nixon could defeat the Democrats represents a fragmentation of the Democratic strength among three candidates," Javits said. "It does little to demonstrate that he could beat a sin-Democratic nominee wht his party united behind

"Of course it's better from Nixon's standpoint that the poll in 1966 and ' , requiring \$38.5 showed him a winner rather ----than a loser. But in terms

means anything," said Javits. to shed the "can't win" tag pinned on him after the 1960 presidential and 1962 California Vice President Hubert H. Hum- planes and 145 helicopters.

on reported at Cheyenne, Wyo., lion on building 60 steel-and-con-Monday that he is picking up crete aircraft shelters at NATO considerable strength in states with favoriteson candidates.

Rep. Feild Seeking Re-election



REP. FEILD

around the Sanitary Landfill area and has placed gates so that the The Sanitation Department Representative Talbot Feild, Jr., digs trenches and buries all the for re-election as representa-

in better condition.

will have to secure a permit to Budget Committee of the House use the dumping ground, but the and Senate. In past years, among grounds are available to any the committees on which he has resident of the City for dispos- served as chairman are: Coning trash and rubbish of all stitutional amendments, Revenue kinds. They will be asked, how- and Taxation, and Roads and ever, to make their trips to the Highways, and Mr. Feild is a dumping ground during the hours next speaker of the House of when an attendant is there, which Representatives, and shares No. will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The gates will be locked after these hours.



The Hope Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of refuse. They are having diffi-tive, district 34, Hempstead culty in keeping the dumping County,

ground clean due to private haul- Mr. Feild is married to the ers who do not dump the trash former Carlene Bruner and they have one child, a daughter The fence and the gates are Cathy, who is a senior at Hope an attempt to control the dump. High School; He is a member of ing and maintain the grounds St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Hope; A graduate of Hope The machine operator at the High School and the school dump ground wil be there 6 days of law, University of Ara week to assist people who bring kansas; A veteran of World loads of refuse into the area. The War II: and is judge ad-City has been burying trash for vocate of the American Legion, businesses and localities all over Department of Arkansas. He is this part of the county without a practicing attorney and a memany charge. This has grown to ber of the Hempstead County, be so expensive that the City Southwest Arkansas, and Arkan-Directors have asked the san- sas Bar Associations; He is itation department to work up a chairman of the Rules Commitseries of rates to be charge to member of these committees at out of town users of the dump the present time. He is also a member of the Legislative Coun-Persons from outside the City tee, and a member of the Joun.

> See REP. TEILD On (Page 10)

Enemy Has Destroyed \$132 Million in U.S. Aircraft on Ground

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Earle G. Wheeler says the enemy has destroyed or damaged \$132.5 million in U.S. aircraft on for the presidency in Novemthe ground in Vietnam-a toll he ber. contends could have been drastically cut by use of shelters.

tive shelters now proposed for presidential nominess. European-based U.S. planes (McCarthy is the only helicopter losses in Vietnam to about \$7 million.

The Pentagon has decided against providing anything more than side-walled barricades, with no roofs, for aircraft in Vietnam because the enemy doesn't operate bombers over

the South. Wheeler said the total cost of aircraft wiped out by hostile ground fire between Jan. 1, 1964 and Feb. 9, 1968 amounted to \$94,033,000.

This included 122 planes and helicopters destroyed by enemy mortars, recoilless rifles. satchel charges or small-arms fire, Wheeler said.

In addition, 590 other planes and helicopters were damaged pairs, he said.

Leier also disclosed that general election, I don't thum u during the major thrust of the Viet Cong's Tet holiday offen-Nixon, who has been fighting sive last Jan. 29-Feb. 1, U.S. air units suffered heavily.

In an estimate drawn up during the first week of February, gubernatorial elections, got a he figured the enemy destroyed political lift out of the poll which 38 aircraft, including 15 planes matched him individually with and 23 helcicopters, dealt major Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and damage to 154 others - 32 planes Robert F. Kennedy announced and 122 choppers-and caused Democratic candidates, and minor damage to 198 craft-53

In the Republican camp, Nix- year to spend about \$17.3 milsecond-round facilities in Europe.

Western Is Theme Here This Week

This is Western Week in Hope. On Thursday, April 25th the FFA will award prizes to the best Western dressed boys and girls in 30 classrooms of Hope schools.

Each winner will receive a certificate that will permit them to march in the FFA Rodeo Parade Friday at 4 p.m. They also win Rodeo Tickets. There will be two perfor-

mances of the rodeo Friday, April 26th and Saturday, April 27th at 8 p.m. in the third district coliseum. Merchants of Hope will offer Western Week Spe-

AP News Digest

POLITICS Richard M. Nixon foresees another Nixon-Kennedy contest

Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits challenges the results of Wheeler, chairman of the a national poll indicating Nixon Joint Chiefs of Staff, told inquire could defeat any of the three ing senators that special protec- leading potential Democratic

McCarthy is the only name on could have held these plane and the presidential preference ballot in the Pennsylvania primary today. Observers are watching the size of the write-in vote. VIETNAM

Gen, Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says the enemy has destroyed or damaged \$132.5 million in U.S. aircraft on the ground in Vietnam. He says the toll could have been cut by the use of shel-

115 Viet Cong killed in a sharp flight controls. battle 200 miles south of Saigon. WASHINGTON

commendations of the riot com- of Thailand also. mission report in handling violence after the slaying of Dr. es, the other four F111s were Martin Luther King Jr.

A citizen's panel, criticizing federal food programs, says chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition is widespread in the United States.

INTERNATIONAL

Six heart specialists at a congress in Peru outdiagnose a computer in Washington, but the contest is close. NATIONAL

Symbolic ceremonies signal the birth of the United Methodist Church, the nation's largest church merger.

Work to Start Again

Calvin Carter Construction Company of Texarkana is moving construction crews back on the West Avenue B street contract lob that has been held up all winter due to rain and soil conditions. He says that they will have men and equipment available to take advantage of every working day the weather will permit until the job is finished.

Mayor Donal Parker said that the Board of Directors had taken an awful lot of criticism during command planned an enemy atthe months the work had to be stopped because of weather. The Board of Directors called the contractor and engineers in at the time the work was stopped to see

See A VENUE B on Page Two

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

There are 63 local students Roanld L. McWilliams, accountattending Southern State College ing . . . Greg A. Martin, business at Magnolia, 32 men and 31 wo- , . , Phylis A. Martin, busimen . . registered from Ble- ness . . . Vincent Massanelli, vins are Florence Ledbetter with business administration. Frieda a general major . . . Thomas D. business administration . . . Ledbetter with a business major Freida Middlebrooks, home eco-. . Linda S. Stephens, general nomics and Ann Mitchell, general

and Brenda K. White, elemen. . . . Harrold W. Moses, educatary education . . . Emmet stu-dents are David B. Waddle, ac-ness . . . Lloyd P. Powell, engicounting major, his sister, Mar- neering . . . Brenda K. Rateliff, garet J. Waddle an English education . . . Linda K. Reece, major . . . the 47 Hope students general . . . Jerry B. Reese, are Lorena N. Arrington, busi- chemistry . . . Susan D. Rogers, ness . . . David T. Barwick, psychology and Belinda K. Ross, mathematics . . . Thomas L. business . . . Bobbie N. Scoggins, pected to attend this dinner that Bright, pre-veterinarian . . . elementary education . . . Char- serves as a fund raising affair Howard F. Byers, history . . . lie L. Scoggins, general . . . Ruth and marks the governor's birth-Susan Cobb, Spanish...Jimmy A. Thornton, education... day. Senator Howard Baker of L. Cowart, general...Brenda Michael W. Turner, accounting Tennessee will be the speaker

Gail Cross, elementary educa. . . Brenda C. Underwood, pre- and entertainment will be by tion . . . others are T. Gayle veterinanian science . . . Joe "The Sound Generation", a group Dixon, agriculture . . . Brenda Cathy Verge, business and J. Ri- of 37 students from John Brown S. Evans, office administration chard Watkins, general ... Bren. University at Silcam Springs, , . H. Lee Fenwick, business da G. Williams, music . . . Gayle Tickets are \$25,00 each and may J. John Foster, general ... Williams, medical technology be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fouse, education ... and Kenneth L. Willis, business Jim Pruden by calling PR7-5154. Marsha Garner, business and administration ... McCaskill it is expected from 30 to 50 Virginia C. Harwell, education students are Layon R. Flaherty, tickets will be sold in Hemps ... Dorothy C. Hatfield, account business ... Jerry M. Porter stead County this year. ing . . Jeanne S. Hendrix, art field, pre-law . . . Ronald E. . . . Jimmy D. Howell, business Sweat, general and Steve R. Sweat ...Lyle Edwin Jones Jr., pre- general . . . Nashville students veterinarian . . . Charles V. are Mary E. Tollett, education Latham, education . . . Kelly L. . . . Francis I, Wilson, medical Light, social science and Don- technology . . , and from Ozan, ald W. McAdams, accounting . . . Otto B. Potter is majoring in Harry Ray McMahen, business agriculture . . . from Saratoga administration . . . Betty J. Mc. Carol Sue Evans majoring in ac. Neil, physical education . . . counting and Gwendolyn McJunkins in elementary education.

Another **Expensive Plane Lost**

By LEWIS M. SIMONS Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Another U.S. Air Force Fill fighter-bomber. crashed Monday night while on. its way to or from a bombing mission against North Vietnam, but the U.S. Command said it was believed down somewhere

in Thailand. The command said it had no other information on the plane or its two crewmen.

It was the third of America's most advanced warplanes to crash in the Vietnam theater since six of the \$6 million, swing-wing aircraft arrived at an air base in Thailand March-

The second of the previous crashes was in northern Thais land on March 28; the crew was rescued and the wreckage recovered. That crash was attributed to a capsule of sealing The South Vietnamese report material getting lodged in the

The first plane that crashed, on March 25, is believed to have Most cities followed the re- gone down in a remote section

> Following the first two crashgrounded until two replacements were flown from Nevada. The squadron resumed combat missions against North Vietnam April 12 and have been bombing every night since then.

A U.S. spokesman said the F111s flew four missions against: North Vietnam's panhandle Monday night, but he would notsay how many planes were on

each mission. In the ground war, South Vietnamese infantry reported 115 Viet Cong killed in a battle 20 miles south of Saigon Monday, but there was no sign of the major enemy attack on the capital feared by the South Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese said troops of their 7th Infantry Division fought for an hour with a Viet Cong unit of unknown size in the Mekong Delta. Seven South Vietnamese were reported killed and 47 wounded.

Enemy gunners also shelled installations more than 40 miles south and east of Saigon today. but close to the city there was no evidence of activity that might signal the big offensive anticipated by the South Vietnamese command.

Government forces in the capital and in neighboring provinces were put on full alert Monday after a North Vietnamese defector said the Communist tack with all the punch of the Tet offensive in February. Elsewhere in the war:

Three American paratroopers were killed and 22 were wounded Monday night when four 105mm howitzer rounds fired by a U.S. artillery unit fell short, U.S. headquarters said. The artillery was firing in support of a paratroop unit near Phuc Binh, 29 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. B52 bombers continued their relentless pounding of North Vietnamese positions in the A Shau Valley west of Hue.

Rockefeller Dinner Is Saturday

The salute to Governor Rockefeller dinner will be held Satur. day, May 4th at 7 p.m. in Bar. ton Collseum, Friends and supporters of the governor are ex-

Missionary to Speak Here

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the Rev. Densil Richardson, missionary on turlough from the Philippines, will speak and show films at the First United Pents. costal Church. The pastor, Rev. B. W. Lane, lovites the public.

Officer Is Fighting the Bureaucrats

By JAY SHARBUTT Associated Press Writer OF WASHINGTON (AP) - A re-Mired Army colonel, incensed over the placing of portable latrines near graves at Arlington National Cemetey, is warring to remove them from public

But as of Monday, the private war of Col. Zebulon L. Strickland Jr. against the chemical latrines had been for naught, "I'm just going around in a bureaucratic swirl," he growled.

The 53-year-old former artil-lery officer from Montgomery, Ala., said the battle began April g when he noticed one of the offending latrines about 10 paces from a grave.

He said he complained about it to cemetery officials and it was removed after more than a week-only to turn up later near another grave in the 420-acre cemetery.

Strickland said he didn't know for whose use the chemical latrines were intended, although he thought they might be used by workers who tend the final resting place of the nation's military dead.

No cametery administrator was available for comment late Monday.

"They don't seem to realize that a temporary desecration of a grave is just as bad as a permanent desecration," Strickland said, leading newsmen on a brief tour of the cemetery grounds.

He pointed out a grey chemical latrine seven paces from the grave of an Army Air Corps sergeant killed in 1944 and another, painted in white enamel and bearing the company name of "Don's Johns."

who served in World War I and "Disgraceful," snapped the

The colonel, who began 30 vate in the Alabama National change his tactics.

mearby McClean, Va., warned: "My frontal assault has

Certificates to RRVTC Graduates



- Hope Star photo

Commissioner of Education. Shown here are:

Carolyn Petty, Emmet; Coy A. Welch, Murfreesboro; Eva Inscore, Delight; Gloria Parsons, Bievins; Romona Johnson, Gurdon; Betty Ford, Hot Springs; and Penny

Receiving certificate but not shown is: Dalton Fulmer, Blevins.

Stolen Bonds Recovered in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The U.S. Secret Service said Monday that 45 stolen saving bonds had been recovered in Arkansas in connection with the arrest Thursday of three men and two women.

The five were arrested following a high-speed chase at Little Rock. They were identified as Richard Joseph Arza, 37, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Frank Carbonaro, 28, of New York; Samuel Joseph Catrone, 48, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Doris Ann Rollins, 26, and Patricia Ann Harkey, 24 both of Memphis. 24. both of Memphis.

The Secret Service said the bonds recovered had a face value of \$8,675 and were part of 193 bonds that were stolen Feb. 8 in a burglary at a home in Flushing, N.Y. Authorities said the stolen bonds had a face val-

ue of \$37,800.
Harold W. Duke, special agent in charge of the Little Rock office of the Secret Serventee ice, said some of the stolen bonds had been passed in Florida and at Memphis. Duke said \$1,600 worth of the bonds were recovered Thursday from a Hot Springs bank.

Lawrence Powell, vice president of the bank, testified Monday at a preliminary hearing that Arza signed the name John J. Harkens on the bonds but left while he was checking to see if the bonds had been stolen.

Duke said bonds totaling

\$7,075 in face value were recovered from a parking lot at Little Rock. A witness said he saw someone throw a manifa envelope from a white station wagon while the vehicle was travel-ing through the lot. The witness, Michael Ivy, said the envelope contained \$7,075 in bonds.

The three men and two women were in a white station wage on during the chase Thursday.

U.S. Commissioner John E. Coates ordered the three men held in the Pulaski County Jail Monday under \$50,000 bond each to await action in federal

District Court. The women were released from jail on \$1,000 bond each to await District Court action. They waived a preliminary

All five are charged with possessing and conspiring to forge and pass stolen government

Communists Set Stage for Meeting

ered in Budapest today to set the other hand is playing to the the stage for a world congress nedy rolls up the majorities I in Moscow later this year aimed think he will in the primaries, action unity." action unity.

The more independent Comnia, Yugoslavia, North Vietnam, to attend either meeting. North Korea and Japan-were expected to stay away, but an East European source said they

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dation garmets. Get acquainted with Bestform and

save too. No finer fit at any price. Each \$5.00 pur-

chase must be Bestform merchandise only.

Nixon Contest RENO, Nev. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon foresees another great Nixon-Kennedy contest for the presidency next November, almost a repeat of the 1960 spec-

Kennedy-

tacular which he lost in the closest election in modern political Nixon expects to win the Republican nomination for president and he thinks Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy of New York will be his Democratic opponent. The former vice president's analysis of the outlook for Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has not yet announced his presidential can-

didacy, goes like this:

"You always think of Bobby Kennedy as being the organization man and Humphrey as the man with great appeal to the public. Now Humphrey, because he is part of the administration, is the organization man and he BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) has to depend on the Democrat-Communist delegations gath the other hand is playing to the

munist parties—those of Roma-nia Yugoslavia North Vietnam banian parties are certain not

In sessions beginning Wednesday, the delegations will decide are keeping an open mind about on the program, procedure and participation in the Moscow scope for the world conference.

Election of Trumbo Attacked

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Frank Miller, a student at State College of Arkansas who was de-The second was 16 paces from feated for the presidency of the grave of an Ohio private Young Democrat Clubs by Don Trumbo of Fayetteville, said was buried in Arlington in 1965. Monday that the Democratic party "lost the most" by Trumbo's election.

Miller charged that the elecyears of Army service as a pri- tion of Trumbo was preplanned.

"I thought the influential lead-Guard, said his head-on ap- ers in the state played too big proach has failed and he will a part in it (the YDC convention)," Miller said. "They did Strickland, who now lives in it to get control of the Young Democrats, but they didn't do it.

Miller said Trumbo's election failed, but I don't like to fail a would benefit Frank Whitbeck, a Democretic gubernatorial candidate, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and the "Rockefeller

Rhodes, Chairman, State Board of Education and A. W. Ford,

Eight Red River Vocational Technical School students

were presented GED Certificates at a special assembly

at Red River Vocational Technical School Friday. They

have completed 120 class hours of instruction, passed the

comprehensive exam and were awarded the equivalence

certificate in accordance with State Department of Educa-

tion regulations. Signing the certificates were Rabie

"They didn't have anything against me personally," Miller said. "The only thing was they knew they couldn't control me." Miller said Trumbo offered

him a position Friday night "just a little lower than president" if he would pull out of the race. Miller also said that the roll call of the YDC clubs should have been in alphabetical order but wasn't.

"They called out the clubs that were for Trumbo first to get a landslide going for him, thinking I'd pull out," Miller

Miller also charged that the Rules Committee at the convention adopted a motion that proxies would not count.

"If they had counted, I would have won," Miller said. "The Rules Committee did that and was on the rules committee and I never was invited to a meeting."

Trumbo garnered 163 6-7 votes nd Miller 88

BESTFORM Week At West's

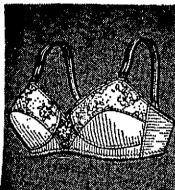


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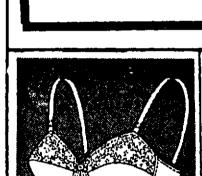
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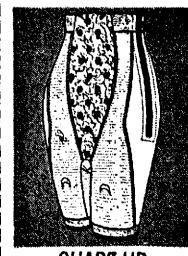


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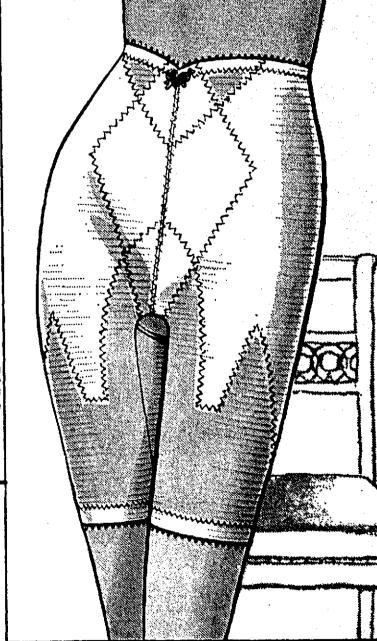
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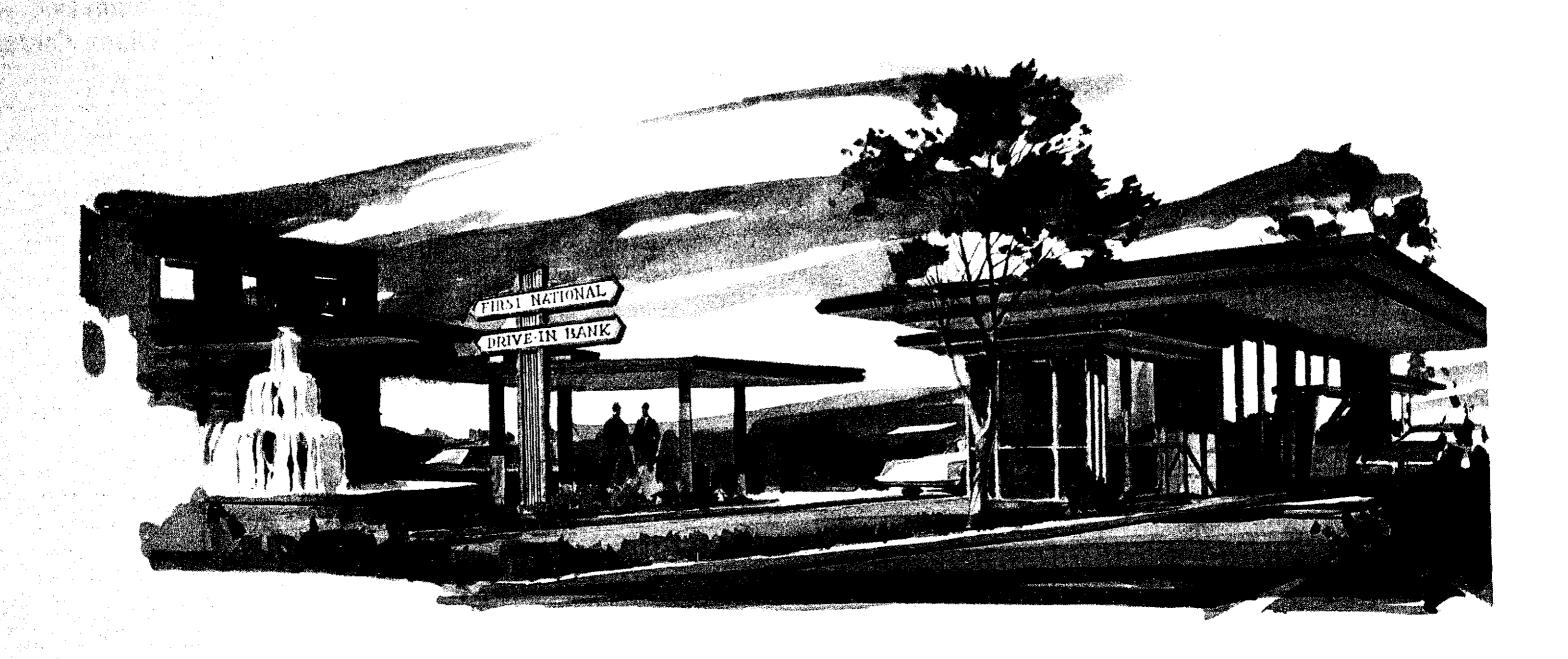
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